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THE CHART

PERIODICALS

JAN 30 1992

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Thursday, January 30, 1992

STUDENT REGENT

4 students vie for Board seat

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Selection of who will occupy the student seat on the College's Board of Regents now is in the hands of Gov. John Ashcroft.

College President Julio Leon on Tuesday delivered four names to Ashcroft as recommendations for appointment to the post left vacant by Mary Hanewinkel's graduation in December. Student Senate President Bryan Vowels is filling the position in an interim capacity.

The students nominated by Southern are Holly Carnine, sophomore communications major; Cami Davey,

want to consult students in order to better present the students' opinion on particular issues. They also said students should be heard by the Board.

"It is always important to voice the students' concerns," Carnine said. "I'd want to talk to a lot of students. If I were given this opportunity, I would want to reflect the ideas and opinions of the students."

Davey and Seneker agreed. "I want to be more accessible to the students," Davey said. "I think that is important. I don't think the students are aware they have that access to the Regents."

"I think we do need a strong

"It is always important to voice the students' concerns. I'd want to talk to a lot of the students. If I were given this opportunity, I would want to reflect the ideas and opinions of the students."

—Holly Carnine, sophomore communications major

junior mathematics major; Brian Rash, sophomore music education major; and Larry Seneker, sophomore computer science major.

"I would say we will have a student regent within the next two to three weeks," Leon said.

The student regent is a non-voting member of the Board. A sophomore or junior usually is selected to fill the two-year term.

Most of the candidates had not yet learned of their nomination when reached at home Tuesday night.

"This is a surprise to me," Rash said. "I had no idea I would be so honored."

Carnine also was unaware of her candidacy, but said she welcomes the opportunity if selected.

"I was very surprised to learn of the nomination," she said. "I am very appreciative. It would allow me to serve my fellow students in a meaningful way."

The opportunity to serve is something Seneker also welcomes.

"I wasn't sure if I would be nominated," he said. "I was nominated last time, but Mary [Hanewinkel] got it."

"I hope that my additional year of experience will help this time."

All candidates agreed they would

voice," Seneker said. "It is hard to say what, but I think with the budget crunch so many things will come up in the next year."

"Though I agree with a lot of what has happened, I do think the student body needs a bigger say in these decisions."

Rash said tuition is bound to go up, but he hopes whoever is named to the Board will try to help keep the increase as small as possible.

"Missouri Southern is still one of the best buys out there," he said. "Tuition increases are needed, but I would like to see them minimized as much as possible."

Davey agrees a tuition hike should be kept as low as possible, but says the Board should be more accountable.

"Obviously that's the last thing the students want," she said. "I think that even though it is necessary, they need to justify why it is needed. I think they should tell students where it is going—to be more specific."

Rash said he is honored to be in such select company.

"Every person on that list is deserving," he said. "Whoever is chosen will do quite well."

HARD, COLD STEEL



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

During a rehearsal for the Southern Theatre production of "Coyote Ugly," Scarlett (senior Stephanie Cain) holds a knife to the throat of a terrified Dowd (senior Lawrence Alford). The play runs Wednesday through Feb. 8 in Taylor Auditorium. (See related story, page 7.)

BOARD OF REGENTS

New high school core gains approval

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

High school students planning to attend Missouri Southern are being asked to turn the difficulty of their course loads up a notch.

Friday, the College's Board of Regents approved new admissions requirements including a high school core curriculum to be phased in over the next four years.

"I feel this is a significant step in the continued progress of our institution," College President Julio Leon told the Board. "The current re-

quirements have had good benefits to Missouri Southern; now we want to take other steps to improve our students and raise expectations of our students."

The core requires four units of specialized courses in English, three units of mathematics and social studies, two units of science (one laboratory course), and one unit of visual performing arts.

Currently, the state requires three units of English; and two units each of mathematics, science, and social studies.

Leon said the more stringent requirements will force students to

take college preparatory courses they might otherwise avoid.

"There is plenty of evidence that shows a correlation between taking these courses in high school and success in college," Leon said. "By specifying these courses, we try to keep the student from taking less demanding courses."

"The student will do only what is necessary to meet expectations. This will raise those expectations."

Regent Cynthia Schwab asked Leon how the smaller high schools reacted to the core and if these schools would have difficulty adjusting to the policy.

"Obviously, adjustments are going to have to be made by some high schools," Leon said. "But the reaction we have received so far has been generally positive."

Nearly 40 percent of Missouri students have taken the core in high school, Leon told the Board. He said 31-32 percent of students at Southern have had the core.

"I also think if you look you will find that many of the non-traditional students probably had the core while they were in high school."

A Please turn to Admissions, page 3

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Computers shorten wait for aid

New technology employed by Missouri Southern may shorten students' suspenseful wait for financial aid reports.

The College will start using Electronic Data Exchange and Renewal Applicant Data this semester to process financial aid. These new processes will cut the response time for financial aid reports by more than half.

Jim Gilbert, director of financial

aid, believes the College is keeping in step with the latest technology available.

"The world is revolving around computers and electronically transmitted data," he said. "It's extremely better than the old system."

The hardware for the system will include terminals placed in the financial aid office, on the third floor of the Spiva library, in Room 323 of Matthews Hall, and in Room 219 of Young Gymnasium.

Students using the program will have seven steps to follow:

First, they will complete a paper application (for new applicants). Then they will fill out an on-screen application at one of the terminal sites, sign the application printed out, and take the application to the financial aid office for review. The financial aid office then will transmit the information to a central processing unit.

After the application is processed, an Electronic Student Aid Report will be mailed to the student. The student then signs the ESAR and mails it to the College. Any mistakes

on the ESAR must be corrected, and the application will be reprocessed.

The old system takes four to six weeks, while the electronic system will take four to six days.

"Students will know what they will get before the end of the semester," Gilbert said. "They'll find out now, instead of waiting until June or August."

In the past, reprocessing an application could have delayed the final ESAR until after the end of the spring semester, sometimes leaving students uncertain about what fi-

nancial aid they would receive.

Students who previously have filled out an application will only need to change incorrect information on their old application on the computers.

The financial aid office will mail students information about the new systems. Students should receive the information by Feb. 3.

"If they don't get it in the mail," Gilbert said, "they need to come by and pick up an application."

He said the College is planning to install the system in area high schools for seniors enrolling at Southern.

PHON-A-THON

Foundation kicks off \$175,000 fund drive Sunday

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Recessionary times do not appear to be placing a damper on the spirits of those running the 10th annual Missouri Southern Foundation Phon-A-Thon.

The fund drive, with a theme of "Southern's New Horizons," kicks off Sunday and runs through Thursday, Feb. 13.

"I think the recession will have some effect," said Robert Lamb, Foundation president. "But the United Way campaign—they were able to meet their goal. We think we will meet ours also."

"It's not the best of times, but we think our cause is good."

The goal for this year's fund-raiser

is \$175,000, the same as last year. Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, said \$163,518 was collected from the 1991 campaign.

In each of its nine previous campaigns, the Phon-A-Thon has raised more money than the previous year. In its first year of existence (1983), the fund-raiser doubled its \$35,000 goal, and the next year the donations eclipsed the \$100,000 mark for the first time.

The Phon-A-Thon is conducted by the Foundation to raise money for campus organizations. Among those receiving funds are the Alumni Association, the athletic department, the Spiva Library, and the general scholarship fund.

"The funds are designated for different departments," said Jo Cragin,

chairperson of this year's effort. "The Foundation decides who [receives the money]."

Volunteers contact donors by phone to solicit pledges to the Foundation. Each year, callers contact approximately 13,000 area businesses, alumni, and friends of the College.

The donations then are distributed by the Foundation to the designated programs.

Lamb said the choice of Cragin to chair the fund-raiser was easy.

"She is a member of the Foundation and has a great deal of interest in the College," Lamb said. "She also has the respect of the community, and we thought the combination of those three things made her an ideal candidate."

Lamb said the theme is appropriate. "New Horizons" represents the new style and international mission of the College," he said. "Students have new horizons which they are entering into and are a part of."

Several area lawmakers will be among the volunteer callers on the first day of the Phon-A-Thon. They include U.S. Congressman Mel Hancock; State Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca); and state representatives Mark Elliott (R-Webb City), Chuck Surface (R-Joplin), and Gary Burton (R-Joplin).

College President Julio Leon; Gilbert Roper, president of Southern's Board of Regents; and Bryan Vowels, Student Senate president; also will place the first calls Sunday.

1992 Goal:
\$175,000

Year	Goal	Amount Raised
1983	\$35,000	\$70,000
1984	70,000	100,000
1985	75,000	100,000
1986	100,086	108,000
1987	110,000	114,000
1988	150,000	149,182
1989	150,000	156,700
1990	150,000	159,528
1991	175,000	163,518

Nine-year total: \$1,120,928

NOTE: The total profit is about \$940,000 after subtracting expenses (phone service, postage, printing, gifts, decorations, etc.)

Source: Missouri Southern Foundation

STUDENT SENATE

Summer finals could move

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mid-term classes will not be offered this semester, and final exams for the summer semester could be moved back four days, Student Senate President Bryan Vowels told the Senate last night.

Vowels announced the Faculty Senate's desire to change the finals from the last Thursday of the semester to the following Monday. Senior senator Alex Lesko disagreed with the proposal.

"I wouldn't want to do that personally," he said. "If I were coming

from a long way, I wouldn't want to be here for an extra weekend."

However, senior senator Doretta Lovland supported such a change. She said the extra four days would provide students a chance to study.

The Senate voted to have the student affairs committee discuss the suggested change and report its findings to Vowels. The Faculty Senate will discuss the proposed change during its meeting Monday.

Senate treasurer Lori St. Clair said the academic policies committee met last week and approved a way for blind students to complete biology courses and still fulfill the

lab requirements.

"This is good," St. Clair said. "The day the committee passed this was National Handicap Awareness Day."

In other business, the Senate appointed junior computer information science major Leo Hanewinkel to a vacant Senate seat. One sophomore senator position remains open.

The Senate allocated \$400 of a \$1,000 request to the Modern Communications Club, \$1,000 to WISE, and \$470 to MST.

Vowels said a student exchange with the student government at Pittsburg State University would take place next week.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Dual credit program now available

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For some area high school students, a new program allows them twice the bang for their academic buck.

The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has instituted a program in which public high schools, colleges, and universities may grant dual credit to high school students enrolled in both.

"Suppose a high school student is scheduled to take pre-calculus," said Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern. "If they could meet the criteria,

it is possible for them to come out to Missouri Southern and take Math 130 and earn both high school and college credit."

There currently are three students, all from Joplin High School, enrolled in the program.

"For the dual credit program, we are pretty stringent on who we let in," Brown said. "And the state has special rules for the program. For example, the class must be taken during their normal school hours."

To be considered for the program, the student either must be a junior or senior in high school with a minimum 3.5 grade-point average. The student also must have taken the

ACT and scored in the 75th percentile. A recommendation from the high school principal also is needed.

Students admitted into the program are considered by the College to be "special students." Therefore, they do not qualify for financial aid.

However, if the student enrolls at Southern full-time within one year of high school graduation, half of the fees paid in dual credit will be discounted from the tuition charges paid in the first year.

"We treat the dual credit student the same as any other student," Brown said. "The one difference is they have to be admitted and enrolled through my office."

CAMPUS CRIME

Thieves strike again during games

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Thieves hit the Young Gymnasium parking lots during a Missouri Southern basketball game Saturday night for the second time in two weeks.

According to security reports, three vehicles were broken into while parked in the lot between Taylor Hall and Taylor Auditorium during the women's and men's games with the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Bill Boyer, chief of campus security, said the thieves broke a window

in each of the vehicles.

A sack with clothes, shoes, and \$200 cash along with a portable compact disc player and approximately 20 compact discs were taken from a 1983 Camaro.

A pair of speakers was taken from a 1978 Monte Carlo, and a baseball bat was taken from a 1972 Chevrolet pick-up.

Boyer said his staff is pursuing a lead, but he was unable to elaborate.

"We will have more people working the home games at least until the responsible parties are apprehended," he said. "Usually these things hap-

pen sporadically, not in a series of thefts."

Boyer said pedestrian traffic during the game makes catching the culprit or culprits complicated.

"So many people are running back and forth during the game and especially during halftime," he said. "It's hard to tell if someone is breaking into a car or trying to get into their own vehicle unless you catch them in the act of breaking the window."

"We didn't know until we started watching the lots how much traffic there really is."

PIZZA, PIZZA!



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Members of the Lions' baseball team work to assemble 600 pizzas at the American Red Cross fund-raiser Saturday. Approximately \$1,800 has been collected to date for the Super Bowl fund drive.

PHYSICAL PLANT

Johnson resigns position

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For what he refers to as "a career advancement opportunity," Mike Johnson, assistant director of Missouri Southern's physical plant, will leave his post tomorrow.

Johnson has accepted a position as facilities manager at Leggett & Platt in Carthage, a Fortune 500 firm.

He first came to Southern in 1978, working in the mechanical maintenance area.

"I was there for about a year and a half," Johnson said, "then I left for a couple of years to take a position elsewhere."



Mike Johnson

In 1981 he returned to Southern as the assistant director of the physical plant.

"It's going to be very hard for me to leave," Johnson said. "I've enjoyed working here, and I'm going to miss all the people I've come to work with through the years."

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, said Johnson's departure from the College would be a big loss.

"Missouri Southern is losing a great employee and a great asset," Beeler said. "We're proud of what he's done here and we're happy for him in his new job, but we will miss him very much."

Beeler said no immediate successor has been named for Johnson's position, but a thorough search is underway. Application deadline is Feb. 7.

The position carries a salary range of \$25,000 to \$35,000.

COLLEGE FACULTY

Schultz leaves for raise

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A new job with a lucrative salary has claimed a Missouri Southern instructor.

Donald Schultz, instructor in manufacturing technology, was leaving Southern by the Center for Technology Transfer in Pittsburg, Kan. "It wasn't something I was really looking for," he said. "It just kind of came up."

James Maupin, dean of the Center for Technology Transfer, said Schultz had visited him several times concerning the move.

"He felt the position was a

tive, and it was something he

to do," Maupin said.

At the Center for Techno

Transfer, Schultz is a field engi

"We take the technology of

and transfer it into tomorrow

dustry," he said.

While at Southern, Schultz

\$29,807 as an instructor. He

that taking the job at the Cent

Technology Transfer gave him

"very significant" raise.

Schultz, who taught at Sou

since 1988, has a bachelor's de

from Columbia College. He

scheduled to teach three class

semester.

"We had to cancel a couple

classes, not because there was

structor, but because there wa

enough enrollment," Maupin

"The students may have been

was leaving."

Maupin said the remaining

is being picked up by Mark

Karimi, instructor of CADD.

Schultz and Maupin both ac

counter offer was made by Sou

"He turned in his resignatio

first of December," Maupin

no counter offer was really m

"We'll be looking for someone

manent next year."

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CLAM BASKET 2.49 4.49 6.49

CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

SHRIMP DINNER 3.49 5.49 7.49

COLE SLAW, PINTO BEANS, CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

SHRIMP BASKET 2.69 4.69 6.69

CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

CHICKEN DINNER 3.49 5.49 7.49

COLE SLAW, PINTO BEANS, CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

CHICKEN BASKET 2.69 4.69 6.69

CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

COMBO DINNER 6.29 8.29

COLE SLAW, PINTO BEANS, CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

COMBO BASKET 5.29 7.29

CURLY Q'S, HUSH PUPPIES, TOMATO RELISH

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NCAA COMPLIANCE

Ex-athlete gets post at College

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After a speedy search, Carey Beckley has been named to succeed Heidi Oakes as the College's NCAA compliance officer.

Sallie Beard, Missouri Southern women's athletic director, chose Beckley from approximately 20 applicants. The position became vacant in December when Oakes left to become coordinator of student employment.



Carey Beckley

"She (Beckley) brings in a special perspective, being an athlete herself," Beard said. "She's got a special perspective, as well as the right personality and temperament for the job. We're really excited to have her join us."

Beckley, who played basketball and softball in high school, was a two-year letter-winner as a first baseman for the Lady Lions' softball team. She received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern in 1987.

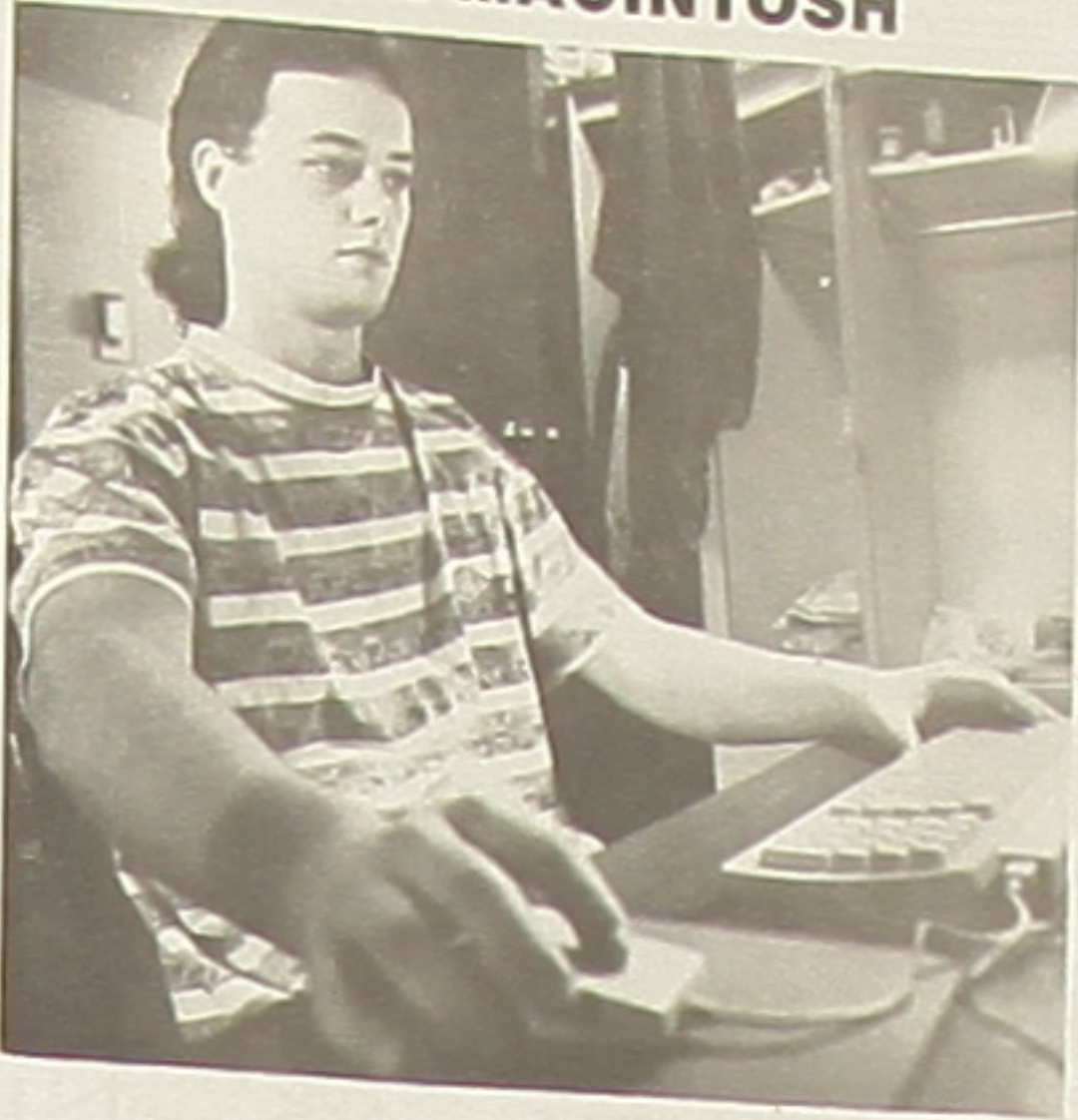
"I didn't know what to expect," Beckley said. "Sallie called me and asked if I would be interested, because she wanted someone who had a background in athletics and business. I had both, and she wanted that combination."

Before taking the position, Beckley worked as assistant manager at Musiland in Joplin.

Her new duties include monitoring the eligibility of Southern athletes concerning NCAA regulations—a job which she says can be confusing at times.

"There are certain rules the athletes have to comply with concerning the number of hours they have to pass and their grade-point average," she said. "I have to know all these rules, monitor their financial aid, and work between the athletic department and financial aid. It's a lot to keep up with."

USING THE MACINTOSH



Lars Olsen, freshman biology major, uses his Macintosh Classic in his campus apartment. He purchased his computer off campus.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

FINANCIAL AID

Workshop to focus on need-based aid

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Besides gaining basic knowledge of financial aid, students soon will be able to have specific questions answered about available money.

Mark Frerer, financial aid counselor, will present a workshop at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We'll be looking at financial aid in general," he said. "The main focus will be need-based aid."

Topics to be discussed include grants, loans, scholarships, student employment, and how to apply for aid. After the main lecture, Frerer will take questions from students.

"We [usually] have questions in regard to students with special situations in their families," he said. "And whether they are dependent or independent gets pretty complicated."

Students also ask about filling out forms. Frerer notes that the applications for financial aid are less complicated than in past years. He said

previous students returning to Missouri Southern have commented on how different the forms are.

"The form we use now is much simpler," Frerer said. "I think students have pretty good luck at it."

The financial aid office gives one lecture a year to Southern students, but it holds similar workshops at area high schools.

"This workshop will be open not only to current students, but to students planning to come here," Frerer said.

The workshop will be approximately one and a half hours, and Frerer plans 15 to 20 minutes to explain the new electronic financial aid system being incorporated by the office. [See related story, page 1].

Frerer said the type of questions he will receive at the workshop is predictable. Most students tend to ask less about concerning loans than other types of aid.

"Usually student loans is last," he said. "We want to try to do the free money first."

He suggests students apply early.

STUDENT PURCHASES

Southern rejects Apple deal

College would have to sell computers through bookstore

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Contractual requirements that would be placed on Missouri Southern by Apple Computer, Inc. and lack of space in the bookstore apparently will keep the College from participating in the Higher Education Purchase Program II.

According to Rocky Smith, general manager of the Computer Patch in Joplin, the HEPP II program is a contractual arrangement between Apple and the participating college, making Macintosh computers available at a reduced price.

The participating college then is able to sell the computers to full-time undergraduate students or graduate students at the reduced rate through the college bookstore.

The suggested retail price for a Macintosh Classic 2/40 is \$1,499. With the HEPP II program, students would be able to purchase the Macintosh Classic 2/40 for \$1,124.

Smith said Apple does require the participating schools to have a volume commitment. This volume can come from the purchase of computers for college use or through sales in the bookstore.

The size of a school is not a factor, according to Smith. Schools participating in the HEPP II program range from the University of Kansas, with approximately 30,000 students, to Baker University, with approximately 600 students. Pittsburg State University, roughly the size of Southern, also participates.

"PSU is different with their program because they don't own their bookstore," Smith said. "Students place their orders directly to Apple with an individual purchase option."

Smith said the advantage of the HEPP II program is that it provides students the option to purchase Macintosh computers at a reduced rate.

"We would like to see Missouri Southern participate in the HEPP II program," Smith said. "We would like to be able to offer it to the students."

However, because of the requirements from Apple, Dave Throop, Southern purchasing agent, said it appears unlikely that Southern will join the program.

Throop said he first learned of the HEPP II program three years ago after seeing it mentioned in a state contract. He then began to inquire about the program.

"I was informed that we (Southern) would have to sell a substantial amount of [computer] stock," Throop said.

Some of the computers also would have to be placed in the campus bookstore for display purposes. Throop said at the time he and College officials concluded it would be necessary to stock approximately \$30,000 in equipment for campus demonstrations.

"Because of the stocking requirements, the pure inventory that could not be resold, we did not feel that it (HEPP II) was possible," he said.

Throop said he is unaware of an unaddressed need on campus for Macintosh computers.

"We have only had one or two inquiries in the past nine to 12 months," he said. "So I am unaware of any student or faculty demands which are going unserved."

But some graphic arts students

disagree. They say there is a definite need for Macintosh computers.

"In the graphics [department] we have one computer with 80 students needing it," said Matt Noblett, junior graphic arts major. "I know of several who want one. That's our whole field (computers) in graphics right now."

Robert Whitehead, post-graduate graphics design major, said if Southern were to participate in the HEPP II program, it probably would bring the Macintosh price "within my reach."

Throop said it is not possible for Southern to join the HEPP II program because of current requirements.

"We would love to [have] the HEPP II for our own pricing, but we just can't handle the required sales and stocking," he said.

Two weeks ago it appeared the College might participate in the HEPP II program. Kim Elliott, educational consultant for Computer Patch, met with Charles Moss, director of the College bookstore, and Sid Shouse, assistant vice president for business affairs, to discuss its implementation.

However, Elliott said last week that Southern would not be participating in the HEPP II program.

"He [Moss] and his supervisor [Shouse] agreed that there wasn't enough room in the bookstore," Elliott said. "So there will not be a program."

Moss said the size of the bookstore did not make the program feasible.

"We don't have any space to put up a display, and we are required to have a working model on exhibit," he said.

Elliott said in order for Southern to participate in HEPP II the College bookstore must agree to sell the computers.

Admissions/From Page 1

Leon said.

Currently, 35-40 percent of students at Southern are non-traditional students. The core will include provisions for both non-traditional and transfer students.

Implementation of the first phase of the core will begin in the fall of 1994 with a minimum of 10 units completed, including three units of English, two units of mathematics, one unit of science, and two units of social studies.

The second phase will begin one year later and require a minimum of 12 units completed, including four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science, and three units of social studies.

Full implementation of the 16-unit core curriculum will be achieved in the fall of 1996.

Currently, the University of Missouri system is the only public institution requiring a similar high school core curriculum for admission.

"I am confident we will not be the only one," Leon said. "Others will follow."

In addition to the core, the Board raised the current standard requiring that students score a 17 on the ACT or graduate in the top two-thirds of their high school class. The new requirements call for leaving the ACT policy at the present level, but raising the class rank figure to the top half of the student's graduating class.

Why Go Out Of Town,
When All The Fun
Is Here In Joplin!

CAHOOTS
NIGHTCLUB

Northpark Mall



WEEKLY SPECIALS:

MONDAY - DRAWNIGHT

Affordable Drink Prices All Night

TUESDAY - JAMAICAN ME CRAZY

Frozen Island Drinks

WEDNESDAY - 2 FOR 1'S ALL NIGHT

No Cover For Ladies

THURSDAY - DOLLAR DAZE

Ladies In Skirt And Heels No Cover

FRIDAY - BEAT THE CLOCK

Come Early - Drink Cheap

SATURDAY - 2 FOR 1 TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Must Be 21 Years Of Age

COME
TO

CAHOOTS!

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A step forward

It may be a hard pill for high school students to swallow, but the core curriculum is the right medicine for their future.

The requirements approved by the College's Board of Regents last week are a step in the right direction.

The core has been accepted almost universally as the most effective program to prepare students for the rigors of college work. Now, Southern insists on the best.

The flexibility of today's high school programs has allowed students increased freedom of choice at the expense of their ability to succeed in a college classroom.

The infrastructure exists to put the core into place at the high school level. Most of the courses outlined in the core already are offered, but not exactly popular. They will be now.

Not only will these difficult classes be more widely offered, they will be necessary for students planning to enroll here.

College President Julio Leon has said while Southern is among the first in Missouri to require such a program, it will more than likely have some company.

Good. We encourage all Missouri colleges to raise expectations and achievement levels.

The Board's approval of the core curriculum, like assessment of outcomes and the College's international mission, keeps Southern at the front of the college pack.

Where to sit?

Thanks a lot, SID.

Please understand; we are grateful for the leftover space at the end of the last press table at last night's basketball games against Pittsburg State University.

You see, SID, we didn't expect that much. The shoddy treatment *The Chart* and *Crossroads* received prior to game-time had us waiting to be charged for a ticket.

Monday, Sports Information Director Dennis Slusher called our office and asked that we send only one photographer between us and the yearbook. The great amount of media requests prompted this request, he explained. We cringed, but agreed.

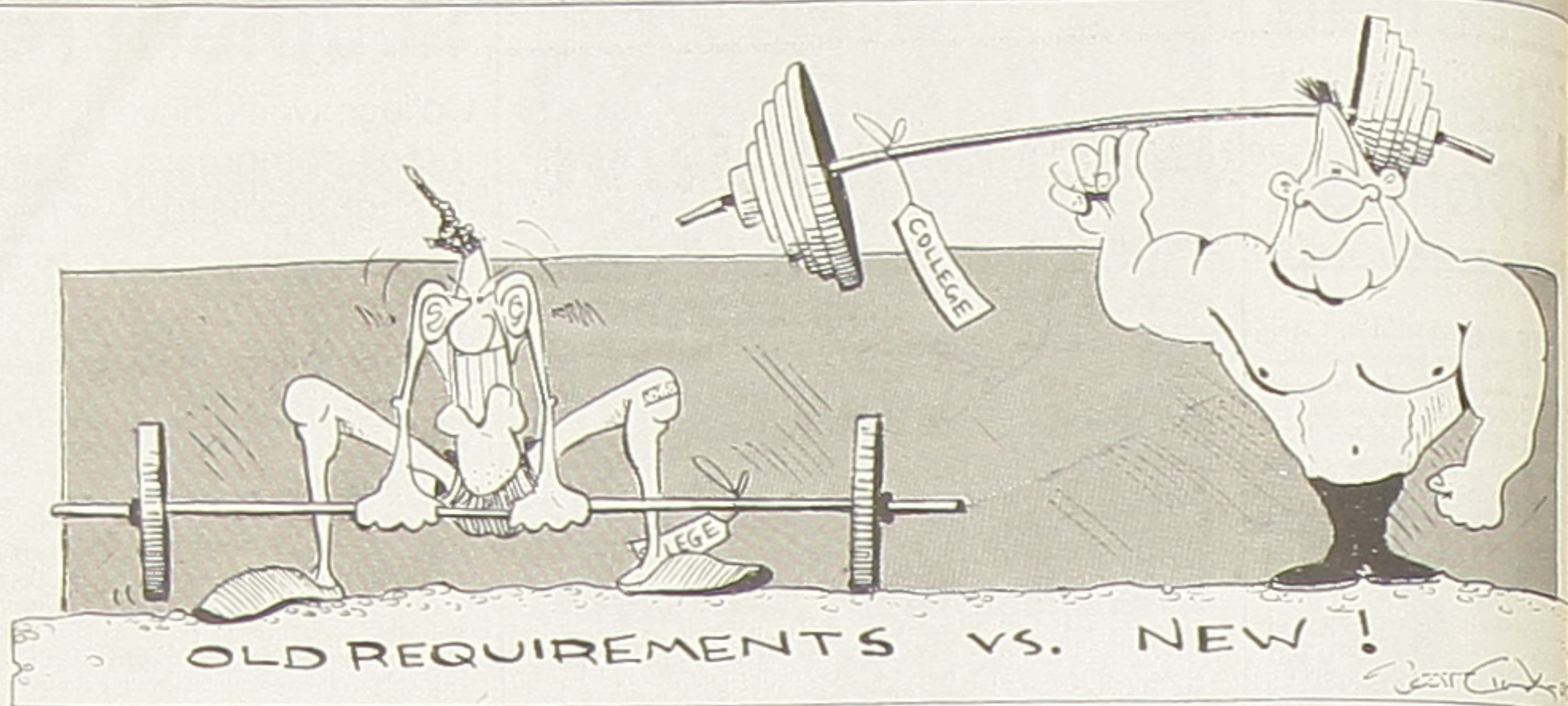
Tuesday, Slusher informed our sports editor that our regular place in the press area would not be available—at all. The daily newspapers take precedence, we were told.

We beg to differ. A family takes care of its own, after all.

The Chart is the official newspaper of the College. Many students get most, if not all, of their sports information from our pages. We are present for each of Southern's home games and several road games each year. Can *The Pittsburg Morning Sun*, *The Joplin Globe*, and other area dailies say the same?

The student newspaper and yearbook deserve equal access. What we encountered last night was the exact opposite.

We enjoy being part of the Missouri Southern family. Except when we're treated like the stepchild.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Pre-college requirements unnecessary

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an attempt to look toward the future, the College's Board of Regents approved a set of core curriculum requirements last week.

The requirements will affect students entering Missouri Southern from high school. The plan will be phased in over the next three years and will first apply to this year's junior class.

The core curriculum will require students to take a set of core classes including four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science, three units of social studies, and one unit in the visual/performing arts.

This is a good idea, and I applaud the College for attempting to raise expectations for entering students. However, I think the College might have over-extended its expectations of the students.

First, Southern has decided students wanting to attend this school must make that decision by the time they begin high school. This means high school freshmen need to decide if they are "college material" immediately. How many freshmen or sophomores in high school are ready to decide on which college they plan to attend?

Second, while Southern is making these demands

on the students, it is in reality dictating what classes a high school can offer. Students in a larger high school do have the option of taking the extra requirements. Students who find themselves in one of the area's smaller school systems might not.

Janet Kirk, a member of the core curriculum committee at Diamond R-4 High School, said Diamond is fortunate because most of the requirements Southern is placing on students already are available at Diamond. She said, however, that schools smaller than Diamond which are only able to offer upper-level classes such as chemistry and physics every other year could find it hard to meet Southern's requirements. She said many area students might find themselves attending a junior college rather than Southern because of the requirements.

The College's new core curriculum asks more of the students than the state of Missouri requires for graduation. Why should Southern require more of students than Missouri does?

In this time of budget cuts, which limit the number of classes and programs available, the core curriculum requirements Southern demands will place an additional burden on small schools. Besides new requirements for students entering the College, Southern also is placing additional requirements on transfer students and non-traditional students.

A transfer student who has not completed 39 hours of general education courses has to either take non-collegiate course work prior to being enrolled at Southern or demonstrate with a 2.5 GPA from previous academic performance that he or she is "capable of success at Missouri Southern."

Non-traditional students, who now comprise 25 percent of Southern's student population, either remediate deficiencies by taking non-collegiate work prior to admission, or demonstrate to admission officials that they are "capable of success at Missouri Southern." This success can come from performance assessment, life or work experience, or other factors.

How many transfer or non-traditional students Southern lose because they do not want to go through the hassle of this new policy for admission?

College officials say one reason they are implementing the core requirements for entering students is to reduce the number of remedial classes students need to take because they are not prepared for college classes. This is good, but just because a student takes the required courses does not mean the College should stop offering remedial courses.

I took the required Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry in high school, but in order to pass Math 110 here, I needed to first take Math 20.

Just because students take more classes while in high school does not mean they will be prepared for college studies.

While the idea of preparing for college is a good idea, Southern should re-examine what it expects from students entering from high school, transfer students, and non-traditional students.

By requiring more from students than the state requires, Southern might be sending area high schools other colleges, instead of recruiting them.

Maybe that's what College officials had in mind.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Students need to develop a new attitude

By DR. JULIO LEON
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The editors of *The Chart* regularly ask me to write an In Perspective column, usually at the beginning of the academic year or the spring semester. Few people may remember this, but In Perspective was born during one of the difficult periods in the life of Missouri Southern, and one of its purposes was to improve the communications process between faculty, administration, and students.

Because one of the leadership functions of a college president is to outline a vision for the institution, it is always tempting to use this column to provide that leadership function. In fact, many times the expectation is that the president will use the In Perspective column to give a sense of direction to the faculty or to present possible solutions to current problems.



In these days of economic difficulty and uncertainty, it would seem appropriate for me to address the current status of the College. However, I want to use this opportunity to, once again, exercise another important leadership function of a university president: the function of academic leadership. And rather than addressing the faculty, I want to, once again, communicate with the students. Actually, those of you who regularly read *The Chart* may see this column as a continuation of the excellent one written last week by Nancy Disharoon, our director of career planning and placement.

You may recall that Miss Disharoon presented very practical and pragmatic advice to Missouri Southern students regarding preparation for the job market. Her basic premise was that in a more difficult and competitive market than ever, it is important for the students to do certain things that will prepare them well. So there were very basic, important, common-sense recommendations given to our students. Any student who wants to have a decent chance of landing a good job should heed Miss Disharoon's advice and seriously proceed to systematically follow as many of the recommendations as possible.

I want to go beyond the practical and the prag-

matic. I actually want to say that our students should follow the recommendations given not because they want to get a good job but rather because they have a strong internal urge to always improve, to always learn more and more. I am actually talking about ATTITUDE. I believe that attitude is going to be of prime importance for everyone in the next 10 years. Let me expand on this idea of the importance of attitude.

I think we all know the world is changing very rapidly. The worldwide geopolitical and economic realignments are causing structural changes everywhere. We know now that during the next few decades nations are going to compete on economic terms rather than military or ideological terms. Thus, government and industrial organizations are in the process of restructuring. Changing the ways in which they do business. As they try to become more productive faster in responding to changing market conditions, these organizations are not only purging their personnel of unnecessary or inefficient personnel, but they

Please turn to
Attitude, page 8

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to *The Chart* office in Hearnes Hall 117 or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Writers need interviewing skills

I have an abiding faith in the value of what the College catalog calls "Communication." So, too, does the whole world know *The Chart* is "Missouri's Best College Newspaper." There's plenty of puffery about that. But, and here's the beef, advise your reporters to listen, ask questions, clarify points, and take notes, take notes, take notes. Do not dangle little black Japanese tape recorders in front of the interviewee and expect those mindless, wired monstrosities to do what is definitely a people-to-people job.

I am not objecting to whatever I said, or how the story will be put together. I don't give a damn in that respect. It's the method that needs

improvement. Take it from an old street fighter and celebrate learning the journalism trade the old-fashioned way. Teach them to ask questions and take notes. Teach them to sweat over quotes, lose sleep over it. Teach them to enjoy crank letters, bitchy telephone calls—during supper. Belch a little and, above all, junk those abominable tape recorders.

You'll be better men and women for it, and I am still your best reader.

Larry Meacham
Public information staff

THE CHART

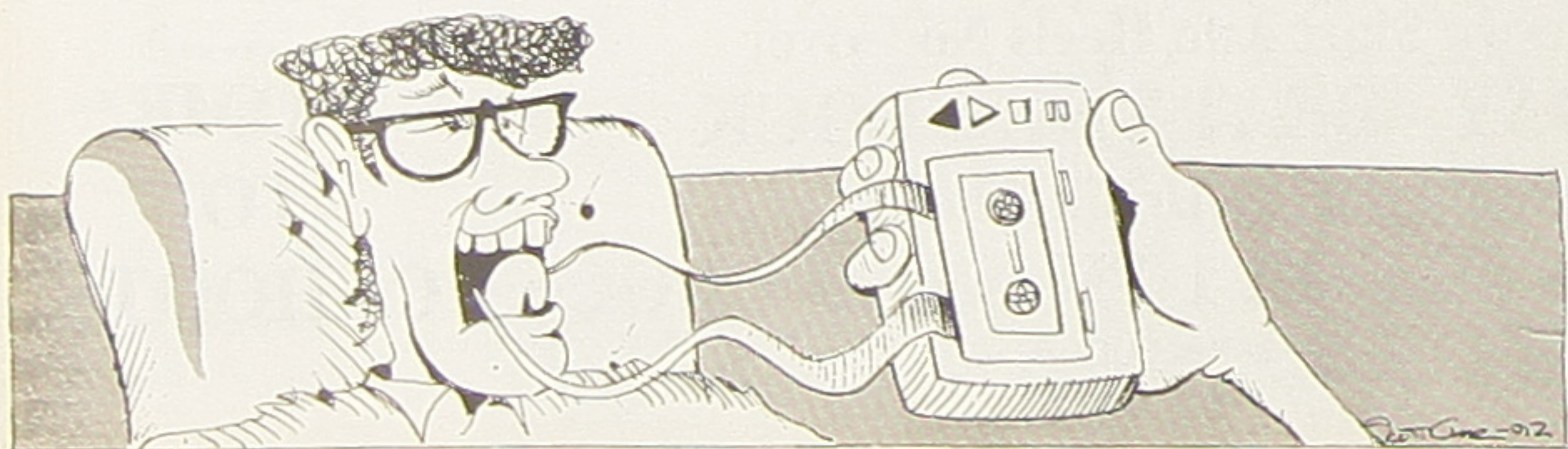
Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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AMERICAN BUSINESS

U.S. stays competitive with foreign industries

American films dominate the entertainment business

THE ECONOMIST ▶

Introspection and self-doubt have rarely been synonymous with Hollywood. But shortly after President Bush returned from his ill-conceived trip to Japan this month, the "Third Decade" council of the American Film Institute held a private conference. The subject: whether Hollywood, like a complacent Detroit in 1965, is about to lose its hegemony over the world's entertainment industry to hungrier, nimbler foreign rivals. If even the dream merchants of Tinseltown share the nightmare view that America is in inexorable decline, perhaps it really is time for drastic action to save American business.

"Declinism" has been persistent in America ever since the first oil shock in 1973 shook the self-confidence which had characterized the country after World War II. Since then, the success of Japanese companies in highly visible markets such as consumer electronics and cars, together with a flood of imported products from dozens of other countries, have seemed to support those forecasting America's economic decline. In the 1980s doom-mongering became positively fashionable.

Now, with recession dragging on longer than expected and an election looming, to say American business can no longer compete and Americans have lost their ability to innovate is no longer controversial—it is the conventional wisdom. All of the five Democrats seeking the presidency have blamed foreign powers, especially Japan, for some of America's decline. And Bush now seems to be abandoning his commitment to free trade in favor of the managed variety. There are even strong hints in Washington that the administration may be about to ditch its long-held opposition to the overt interventionism of an "industrial" or "technology" policy.

The problem is the belief that American business is no longer competitive is wrong. Thousands of American firms, both big and small, remain among the most competitive and innovative in the world. The danger is that remedies designed to cure a supposed decline in competitiveness will actually help bring one about.

American firms lead a slew of technology-based industries such as

computer software and hardware of all types, microprocessor chips, aerospace, pharmaceuticals, biotechnology, new materials, energy, and environmental control. Listing American companies that are world-beaters in many of these fields is easy: General Electric, Microsoft, Apple, Motorola, Cypress Semiconductor, Intel, Cray Computer, Compaq, Exxon, Dow, Merck, Eli Lilly, Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Even the Japanese agree that America remains ahead in many leading high-tech industries. When the Japanese government's Economic Planning Agency surveyed 110 critical technologies in 1991, it concluded that American firms dominated 43 of them, Japanese firms 33, while European and others 34. Clearly American firms continue to innovate. Whether they will stumble in the future is another matter.

Outside such high-tech industries, it is also possible to identify plenty of world-beating American firms among consumer goods companies: Procter & Gamble, Philip Morris and Johnson & Johnson are among the world's best. Walt Disney can hold its own against any entertainment company. Time Warner, squeezed as it is by self-inflicted debts, makes plenty of money exporting Madonna records and re-runs of American soap operas. In fact, American films dominate the world's entertainment industry, and only a loss of self-confidence looks capable of shaking their grip. American films and television programs are finding new markets in Eastern Europe and South-East Asia, as well as new media outlets, such as satellite television.

Ironically, nothing proves America's competitiveness advantage in entertainment more than Sony's \$3.4 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures in 1989 and Matsushita's \$6 billion purchase of MCA in 1990. Both firms could have built movie studios from scratch for a fraction of those sums and then challenged Hollywood directly, just as Toyota and Honda took on Detroit. Instead, they tried to buy their way into Hollywood. America's film makers have always been happy to take anybody's money. They neverless remain American.

Service industries are another area in which America has world-class companies, though many services are not internationally traded, mak-

ing international comparisons difficult. But where they are, such as the fast-food industry, America reigns supreme. There are no European or Japanese fast-food chains to rival McDonald's, Pizza Hut, or Kentucky Fried Chicken.

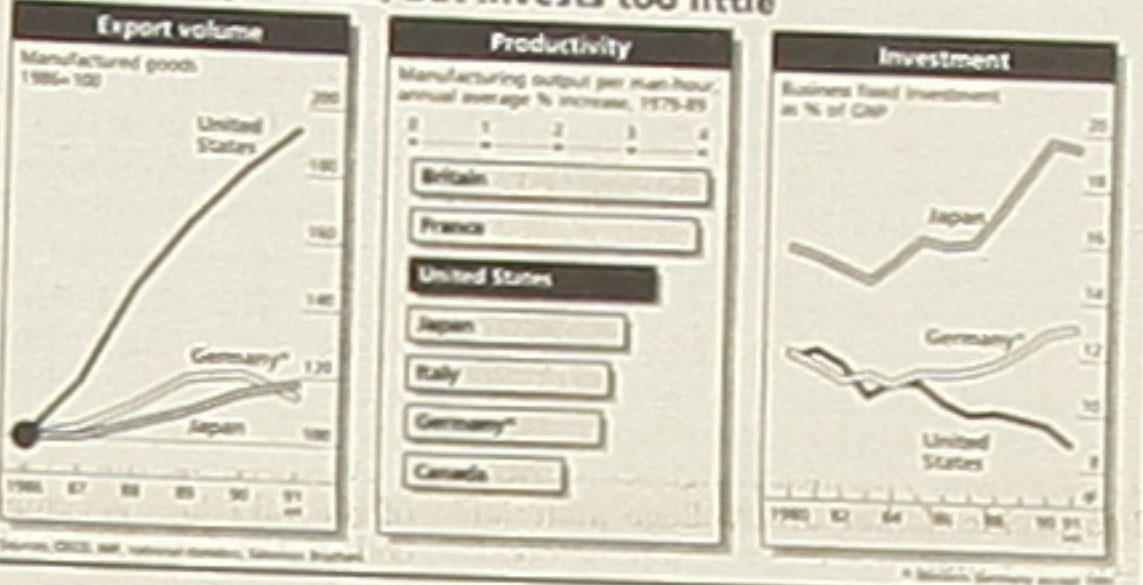
One big international service industry in which America remains a leader is construction engineering—the building of sophisticated plant. Well-trained workforces have made Bechtel, Fluor, Parsons, and Jacobs successful around the globe.

"Whenever there is an open competition overseas, an American firm tends to win," says Joseph Jacobs, the founder of Jacobs Engineering.

Merely listing America's many successful companies may be missing a genuine average decline, as well as avoiding an important point: some of these firms now import as much as they make at home. The worry about America's loss of competitiveness tends to center on its trade deficit. In fact, this has shrunk from \$160 billion in 1987 to an estimated \$72 billion in 1991. A trade deficit, by itself, says nothing about a country's "competitiveness." That requires deeper examination.

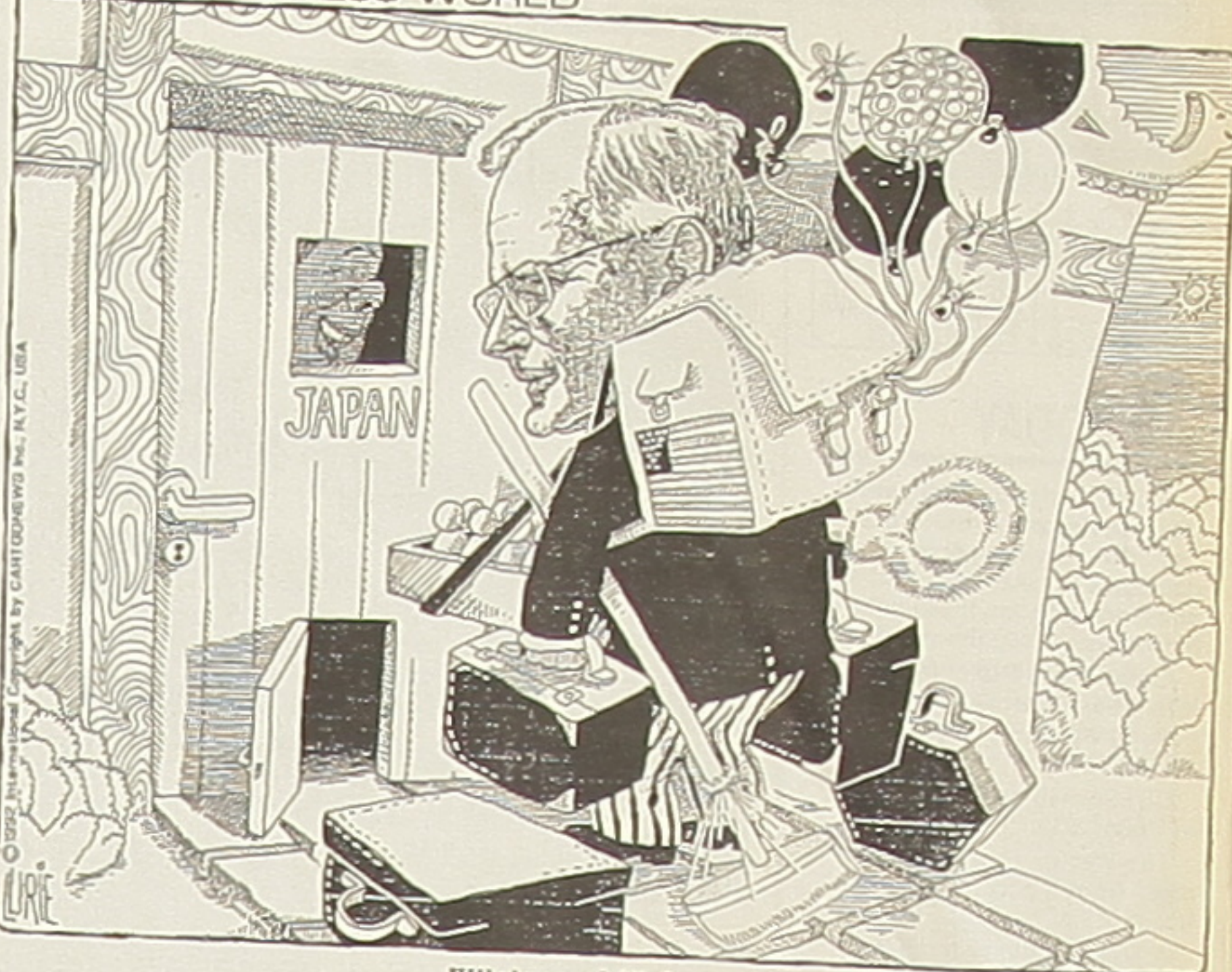
Start with exports. America's ex-

America stays ahead, but invests too little



cellent export performance in the past five years hardly suggests American goods are uncompetitive. Since 1986 the volume of America's manufactured exports has risen by about 90 percent, compared with average growth in the rest of the OECD industrialized countries of 25 percent. Even in 1991, as the world economy slowed sharply, exports of American manufactures rose 7 percent, compared with an average increase of just one and a half percent in other OECD countries. This increased America's share of the industrialized world's manufactured

LURIE'S BUSINESS WORLD



"Welcome! Welcome!"

exports to an estimated 18 percent by the end of 1991, up from 14 percent in 1987. This not only restored America's share to its level in 1980, but also pushed it ahead of Japan's current 17 percent share.

The star performer was the iron and steel industry. Its exports quadrupled in the five years to 1991 in dollar terms. Exports of aircraft, electrical machinery, phar-

maceuticals, telecoms equipment, and clothing all more than doubled over the same period. Capital goods (ie, machinery and transport equipment) have risen from a third of total exports in the early 1980s to almost half last year.

Far from being "uncompetitive" in manufacturing, America is one of the industrial world's cheapest producers of many goods. This is partly due to the cheap dollar, which has fallen by half from its 1985 value against the yen and the D-mark. But just as important has been the fact that America has the highest level of

productivity of the big OECD economies. A study using OECD figures shows in the mid 1980s America produced almost twice as much for every man-hour worked as Japan. One reason for this is Japan's notoriously inefficient services. But even in manufacturing America's output per man-hour was roughly the same as Japan's; it was 50 percent higher than Germany's.

But, claim doom-sayers, America's productivity is growing more slowly than that of other countries, so Japan is now pulling ahead and Germany is rapidly closing the gap. False. America's productivity growth for its entire economy has been the slowest of the big industrial economies in each of the past three decades, but productivity is difficult to measure in services, which account for more of America's output than that of other countries. Figures for manufacturing alone tell a different story. America did have slower productivity growth in manufacturing than Japan and Europe in the 1960s and 1970s, but America's productivity spurted in the 1980s, growing by an average of 3.4 percent a year, faster than the growth in both Japan and Germany.

Not only is America's productivity relatively high, but its labor is also cheap. America's bosses may be taking home the world's fattest pay packets, but American workers are paid less per hour than in most other rich countries. In 1990, average labor costs (including non-wage costs) per hour in manufacturing were \$15 in America, compared with \$23 in western Germany, and

\$16 in Japan.

So part of the price of America's competitiveness has been paid by factory workers. Real wages per hour have fallen by 13 percent in America since 1973, compared with increases of 30 percent or more in Japan and western Germany. Many use these figures as evidence of the falling standard of living in America—hence the ultimate test of America's falling competitiveness. But fears about falling living standards are exaggerated. Once the figures are adjusted for changes in the number of hours worked and increases in fringe benefits and bonuses, and then adjusted correctly for inflation, real family incomes in the U.S. have risen over the past two decades.

More to the point, one reason why real hourly wages have not risen faster has been America's steady stream of immigrants who have been more than willing to take low-paying jobs, as well as women joining the labor force. Employment has jumped by a phenomenal 50 percent since 1970. The growth in low-wage jobs has dragged the figure for average wages down. However, America's remarkable ability to absorb such a huge influx of new workers is surely evidence of the flexibility and strength of its economy, not a weakness.

Skilled immigrants from Europe and Asia have played a big part in building America's high-tech industries. Predicts one Wall Street banker, "America will win because our Asians will beat their Asians." There is no reason to be alarmed.

GLOBAL VIEWS

Cultural, trade exchanges keep U.S., Japan friends

By TOKASHI KAWABE
LECTURER IN JAPANESE

It has been about half a year since I came to the United States. My first visit to this country was four years ago. That was also my first foreign trip. I wanted to see my uncle who lived in Reno and to drive a car to see how large America is. After that, I went to Britain twice.

All four of my foreign travels have been to English-speaking countries. It is partly because I can speak English. This winter I went to Mexico and met a lot of people who speak only Spanish. Having a hard time even ordering a meal, I've recognized the importance of foreign languages again.

Although the U.S. and Japan have various problems between them, they have had a relatively stable relationship. The biggest issue between the two countries is "Trade." Japan is exporting a lot of products to the U.S., but how about culture?

We are importing a lot of American culture, but the opposite is not true. Last year alone, about 10 million Japanese people went abroad. Half of them came to this country. However, we had only 300,000 visitors from the U.S.

We can watch CNN, CBS News and American movies and T.V. programs in Japan. *Time* and *Newsweek* are among the foreign magazines which have the largest circulation.

But living in Joplin, I've realized that I have few opportunities to get information about Asian countries. Of course, that's why I'm here to teach Japanese. I wanted to teach Japanese and introduce Japanese culture to the people who have few chances to know about Japan.

Looking at America as a whole, the number of people who study Japanese has doubled in these four years. In 1987, only about 120 colleges and universities offered Japanese courses. In 1990, there were more than 250 colleges and universities which had Japanese courses. This rapid increase of Japanese learners is partly thanks to the efforts made by an organization called "Educational Exchange Japan" which sent me here. It has already sent about 180 Japanese lecturers to American colleges or universities since it started this program in 1987.

Last year, 47 American universities or colleges asked the organization to send Japanese lecturers, but it managed to send only 31 lecturers. Not only Japanese teachers, but all foreign language teachers are in great shortage in this country. There are not many American foreign language teachers who can produce new American

foreign language teachers. The first thing this country has to do is to bring up American teachers who are qualified to teach foreign languages.

More and more people in the U.S. are beginning to recognize the importance of foreign languages. However, at the high school level (and even at the college or university level) foreign languages are not mandatory in most of the States.

In Japan, English is mandatory at all junior and senior high schools. Moreover, many colleges or universities require the student to study two foreign languages. As for me, I had to earn 40 credits in German and 16 in English (if I calculate them in an American way).

Why are foreign languages important? They are useful for doing business with foreign countries. Yes, that's true. A lot of American people are now studying Japanese for that reason. But I believe the main purpose of learning foreign languages is to get a better understanding of people living in other countries and with a different culture.

Go to foreign countries and make friends with people there. It might lead to world peace. We cannot fight with countries where we have a lot of good friends. I'd like a lot of American people to become interested in Japanese culture and to visit Japan.

BREAKAWAY REPUBLICS

EC recognizes Croatia and Slovenia

THE ECONOMIST ▶

When the European Community's foreign ministers announced that they were recognizing two of Yugoslavia's four breakaway republics, they had received learned advice. Yet the pair they recognized on Jan. 15—Croatia and Slovenia—were not the pair recommended by a committee of legal advisers led by Robert Badinter, president of France's constitutional court. The Badinter group said Slovenia and Macedonia met the Community's conditions for diplomatic recognition; Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina did not.

Applying legal criteria to such a highly charged political decision invited confusion from the start. The French and British were never keen on speedy recognition. Drafting standards for it, they hoped, might allow prevarication. The standards included respect for human rights as well as the more normal diplomatic tests for statehood: a single territory with a well-defined population under undivided control. But a month ago Germany made plain it would recognize Croatia come what may (and did so on Dec. 23). At German insistence the Twelve set a Jan. 15 deadline for granting recognition to any Yugoslav republic that wanted and deserved it.

Inconveniently, the Badinter group concluded that Croatia's constitutional guarantees for minorities were too weak for it to deserve recognition. Forewarned, the EC got assurances from the government in Zagreb that, whatever the constitution said, Serbs in Croatia would not be mistreated.

But these assurances, everyone knew, were as flimsy as the standards they were supposed to meet: most of the 12 would almost certainly have gone ahead without them.

Several reasons propelled the EC to unanimous recognition. One was the cease-fire in Croatia negotiated by the United Nations Envoy, Cyrus Vance, on Jan. 3. By Yugoslav standards it has already had a long life. If it continues, UN peacekeepers may replace the Serb-led Yugoslav army in three Serb enclaves it seized in Croatia. British and French diplomats had argued that recognition risked inflaming the war. As peace broke out, their argument collapsed.

A second reason came out of the sky over a peaceful part of Croatia on Jan. 8: a Yugoslav air-force jet shot down an EC peace-monitoring helicopter. All five on board died. In Brussels, any lingering desire among the 12 to appear even-handed in the conflict vanished.

One other move may have been decisive. In return for German help at the Maastricht summit on European union, Britain's Prime Minister, John Major, gave the German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, his word that Britain would back Germany's line on Croatia. Britain's diplomats, from Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, downwards, swallowed hard. Britain's switch put France on the spot: it preferred to go along than risk the blame for breaking ranks by holding out against recognition on its own. (To save honor, France is not sending an ambassador to Zagreb until Croatia gives firmer guarantees on minority rights.)

The decision leaves three sets of hard questions unanswered. First, what happens now to the EC's

Yugoslav peace conference? There will be no lasting peace until the status of the Serb-occupied territories in Croatia—and therefore of Croatia's international borders—is settled. Will Serbia continue to accept the Community as a peace-broker?

What remains of Yugoslavia? It persists with the outward signs of statehood, but its government is a shell. The federal prime minister, Ante Markovic, resigned in December. (A Croat, he had clung on despite efforts by the Serb-dominated federal parliament to make him go; he eventually gave up, he explained, when 81 percent of the federal budget for 1992 was earmarked for the army.) Only Serbia, Montenegro, and the two untamed Serbian provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina send representatives to the federal presidency.

Third, Serbia would like to lead a rump Yugoslavia. But Bosnia and Macedonia do not wish to be so led. Bosnia has declared independence but is taking its international rebuff gently. The republic includes Croats, Muslims, and Serbs. War there could make the Serbo-Croat one look mild. As for Macedonia, Badinter believes it merits recognition (maybe he should have taken a closer look at its treatment of its Albanian minority). Neighboring Bulgaria has already recognized it (upsetting another neighbor, Greece). Yet the Community is holding back. The Greeks are saying that, because the republic continues to call itself Macedonia, it has designs on the region of northern Greece with the same name. Could Greece be persuaded to call its bit something else? No. Greek feeling about Macedonia runs deep.

CAMPUS
CALENDAR

JANUARY						
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

30 TODAY

A CAB birthday party will start at 10 a.m. in the Lions' Den. There will be free cupcakes for everyone and a prize drawing for those with birthdays during the month.

Leggett and Platt, Inc. will interview students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

LDSSA will gather at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

The Wesley Foundation will meet from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

A farewell party for Mike Johnson will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the physical plant building.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the second-floor lounge of the BSC.

31 TOMORROW

Today is the deadline to sign up for the Intramural Super Hoops basketball tournament. Sign-up sheets are in the racquetball office of Young Gymnasium.

1 SATURDAY

The indoor track team will run in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

The Lady Lions meet Southwest Baptist at 6 p.m. in Bolivar. The men's game follows at 8 p.m.

2 SUNDAY

Lambda Beta Phi will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will gather from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

Sigma Pi will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

3 MONDAY

The Faculty Senate meets at 3 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

The Greek Council will gather from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Sigma Nu will meet from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

A financial aid workshop discussing different types of assistance available will be conducted by Mark Frerer from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

The Lady Lions travel to Northeastern State for a 7 p.m. game.

4 TUESDAY

The Baptist Student Union will hold a lunch from 11 a.m. to noon in BSC Room 311.

LDSSA will meet at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

A Newman Club meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in BSC Room 310.

5 WEDNESDAY

The Baptist Student Union will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

ECM will gather from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

The Greek Council will give a reception in appreciation of faculty and staff from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the House of Lords Room in the BSC.

The Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in BSC Room 310.

The Lady Lions entertain Lincoln University at 6 p.m. in Young Gymnasium. The men's game follows at 8 p.m.

SPREADING THE SPIRIT



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Kelly Carlton, junior secondary education speech/drama major, begins a cheerleader routine for the halftime show at Saturday's game.

► 'WHO'S WHO'

Honor program cites 25 students

Up to 70 people can be selected

By KRISTA CURRY
CHART REPORTER

Inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* is one of the most prestigious awards students can achieve, and 25 Missouri Southern students have been recognized this year.

Who's Who is probably one of the most well-known honor-recognizing bodies throughout the College," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "There are several others in existence now. But at Missouri Southern we've chosen to go with *Who's Who* because it's one of the better-known groups."

Who's Who has been an honors program for 46 years and part of

Southern for 15.

"We're seeking outstanding students," Carnahan said. "We send an application form into the *Who's Who* international office and tell them our enrollment. We then tell them what type of degrees we offer."

"They take all the data we send them, and they send us back a form saying that we are entitled to select so many students."

Generally Southern can select up to 70 names per year.

"A big part of how many we select is based on enrollment," Carnahan said. "It varies from year to year. It's funny; some years we have lots of students nominated and other years, like this one, we don't have many."

Carnahan would like to see more students nominated in the future.

"I think a lot of our faculty and staff have a tendency to feel that students they think are outstanding

have already been nominated," he said.

Selections for *Who's Who* are made each fall.

"To be eligible for *Who's Who*, you must be enrolled in 12 hours, and you must have completed 60 hours with at least 30 of those hours at Southern," Carnahan said.

He added that students must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

"The requirements are set up by the student affairs committee. We send a form out to those students nominated and inform them that they've been chosen for the program."

New members this year are Lisa Wallain, Julie Jones, Glen Wright, Cami Davey, Oscar Hager III, Betty Baker, Rhonda Morgan, Deanna Brasch, David Carey, Pamela Chong, Lori Clevenger, Richard Coffey, Michael Gray, Charles Lasley, Suzanne Lejeune, Angela Casavecchia-

Miller, Troy Stovern, Bryan Vowels, Alecia Ward, Steven Cleaver, Julie Schneider, Angela Stevenson, Terry Logan, Deanna Hines, and Mark Tedford.

"I got it I guess because of my grade-point average and because I'm the vice president of the [Modern] Communications Club," said Lori Clevenger, senior communications major. "I've also been involved in Homecoming and Koinonia."

"It was a big honor to receive the award. I worked hard to keep my grades up, and I'm just glad I got it."

Each year *Who's Who* publishes a national book with a list of the new members.

There are other benefits to joining *Who's Who*, Carnahan said.

"It's something you can put on a resume," he said. "It means something to employers to see that an individual might be somebody special."

► CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

WISE to hold meeting on discoverer
Teverow to lead group discussion

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Helping students rediscover the New World will be the focus of the next WISE meeting.

WISE, World Issues for Study by Educators, will discuss Christopher Columbus' discovery of the Americas at noon tomorrow in Room 121 of Taylor Hall.

"We try to deal with a variety of

issues both present and past," said Vikki Spencer, club adviser and assistant professor of education. "This one seemed timely because there is controversy about it and next fall is the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery [of America]."

Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, will conduct the discussion.

"He's going to look at three separate aspects of Columbus," Spencer said. "Who he was, what his goals

were, and how he should be remembered."

Spencer said Teverow will speak for 30 minutes and then field questions from the audience. A regularly scheduled WISE business meeting will follow.

Spencer recommends the meeting for education majors, whether they plan to teach history or another subject.

"Even if that's not the subject you're teaching," she said, "discussions about current events tend to

come up."

Spencer said the meeting will also be beneficial to non education majors because the topic has been heavily publicized.

"There have been a lot of magazine articles on these topics," she said. "They (students) would be better informed than [they would be with] their fifth- or sixth-grade recollections."

Spencer also said the group will discuss recent findings on the subject.

► YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Club to hold regional gathering

By MIKE PETERSEN
CHART REPORTER

Learning about politics on a state and national level will be the focus for several Missouri Southern students next weekend.

The Young Democrats will hold its regional meeting this year on Feb. 7-8 at Joplin's Holiday Inn.

The Young Democrats enables students to participate in local and state politics as well as national and state organizations, said Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history and club adviser.

"The club is open to people from

the age of 14 to 34," Markman said.

Young Democrats from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas plan to attend the Feb. 7-8 convention. Deanna Hines, Missouri Southern club president and junior political science major, credits the Student Senate for contributing funds to help bring it to Joplin.

"The Student Senate helped provide money for a few of the officers' traveling expenses to Santa Fe, N.M.," Hines said. "When we got to Santa Fe, we lobbied to have the regional meeting brought to Joplin."

Preparations for the meeting are under way. A mixer starting at 8

► INSURANCE

Student
best of
insured

By MINDY ATNIP
CHART REPORTER

Although insurance is expensive and can be a burden after a burglary, the majority of college students do not have property insurance.

The Independent Insurance Association of Missouri believes people need to be aware of their insurance needs. The association suggests to include the family's policy in the insurance because family's policies may affect a student's insurance needs.

"In most cases," said Mark Elliott, an area Farm Bureau agent, "renters are covered under their parents' homeowner's policy."

Elliott said Farm Bureau offers extended coverage for 10 percent of a parent's policy. For example, if a parent has a \$25,000 policy, \$2,500 can be covered in the student's dormitory room.

Phillip Comer of Shield of Missouri Insurance said his company offers extended coverage under the homeowner's insurance policy.

Donald Brain Jr., president of Independent Insurance Agents of Missouri, says numerous apartment dwellers do not realize they have rental insurance. Sometimes they assume they are covered under their landlord's insurance. However, renters are responsible for their own insurance.

Rental insurance is a separate policy, but often can be purchased at a low cost.

"For a \$10,000 policy," said Elliott, "it would cost around \$70 a year."

Elliott said apartment dwellers should consider purchasing liability and rental insurance. "Liability," said Elliott, "covers if someone was injured in the apartment."

A recent estimate by the Insurance Information Institute says that 70 percent of renters have insurance for their personal property.

Some insurance companies say there is another type of coverage students need to be concerned about.

Many students own cars and have valuable property inside them, despite beliefs otherwise, the insurance industry says. Anything inside a car is not covered under an auto policy. Property, such as items stolen from a car, usually are covered under a homeowner's or rental policy.

Comer said inquiries concerning this type of insurance generally are seasonal.

"We get a few calls in the fall when the kids are going back to school," he said.

Elliott says his company answers many questions about student insurance because it is near the College of Education.

"Our location is close," he said, "to a lot of students rent in the Weir and Joplin area."

Theatre group mixes
drama with service

By CHRISTY MYERS
CHART REPORTER

College Players, a social organization in the Missouri Southern theatre department, also does service work in the community.

"We try to make the new theatre majors feel welcome," said Stephanie Cain, president and senior theatre major. "Through College Players, the new theatre majors get to know people and

[learn] the ropes."

If an organization in the city requests entertainment for a function, College Players volunteers its time in performing plays. This year the club will put on a play for Freeman Hospital called *You Didn't Know My Father*. The play deals with living wills and helps people understand why they should sign one.

College Players also has helped with the Four-State Community AIDS project.

► MSTV

Program in fifth season

Missouri Outdoors," a production of the Missouri Department of Conservation, will begin airing its fifth season on Thursday, Feb. 6.

"Missouri Outdoors" features scenery and wildlife throughout the state. The 1992 season will focus on such places as Springfield, Greenfield, Branson, Neosho, and Nevada.

"We're glad to run the program again this season," said Judy Stiles, community affairs director for Missouri Southern Television. "The show is of interest to anyone interested in

conservation issues."

Dr. Dominic Caristi, general manager of MSTV/K57DR, said this program reflects the goal of the station.

"MSTV is always interested in presenting programs that are of interest to Missouri residents," he said.

"Missouri Outdoors" will be shown at 8 p.m. every Thursday beginning Feb. 6. The program may be viewed on MSTV (cable channel 18 in Joplin and Webb City and cable channel 24 in Carthage) and K57DR-TV (UHF channel 57).

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The Hand That Rocks The Cradle ... R

Mail 5 781-5430 INSIDE NORTH PARK MALL
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UPCOMING EVENTS
CALENDAR

MO. SOUTHERN

"Artists of the American West:" Sunday through Feb. 23; Spiva Art Center
"Coyote Ugly:" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Feb. 8; Taylor Auditorium

JOPLIN

Foghat: music from the 1970s and early 1980s; 8 p.m. today; Dixie Lee's; 2409 W. Seventh; tickets: \$10; 417-782-2272
Hardtops: tomorrow; Champs; 516 Joplin; 417-782-4944
Big Bang: alternative rock; Bypass; 1212 Main; 417-624-6544
Brad Absher Band: Tulsa rhythm and blues; Saturday; Bypass; 1212 Main
Terry Mike Jeffries Band: Sunday; Bypass; 1212 Main
"Trickeries of Scapin:" by Moliere, translated by Tunc Yalman; through Sunday and also Feb. 6-9; Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre in Carthage

"A Thousand Clowns:" tomorrow and Feb. 2; Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre in Carthage; 417-358-9665
1992 Gala Celebration: dinner-dance for St. John's Regional Medical Center; 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 8; Hammons Trade Center; tickets: \$40

SPRINGFIELD

"Woven Vessels: a basketry exhibit organized by the Craft Alliance Center for Visual Arts; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, and 4:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday; through Feb. 23; Springfield Art Museum; 417-866-2716
Spotlight Springfield: Saturday; Springfield Symphony Association; 417-864-6683

PITTSBURG

Harvest in concert: 7 p.m., Feb. 6; Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium; 316-231-3540; reserved tickets: \$6

TULSA

Seeking the Floating World: The Japanese Spirit in Turn-of-the-Century French Art: an exhibit of 153 works by 70 artists from the 1860s to the 1900s; through March 15; Philbrook Museum of Art; 78-749-7941
Italian Art for Tulsa: The 30th Anniversary of the Kress Collection Gift: a documentary exhibit of photographs, catalogs, and materials related to the Samuel H. Kress Collection of 14th century Italian painting and sculpture; through March 1; Philbrook Museum of Art; 78-749-7941

KANSAS CITY

"The Lady from Maxim's:" today and tomorrow; Missouri Repertory Theatre; 816-235-2700
"The Lion In Winter:" today and tomorrow; American Heartland Theatre; 816-842-9999
Waverly Consort: Friends of Chamber Music; 8 p.m.; tomorrow; Folly Theatre; 46-04-4444
"Bell, Book and Candle:" Hyndotte Players; 8 p.m.; tomorrow; 7250 State Ave.; 46-596-9690
Kansas City Symphony: 8 p.m. Saturday; Granada Theatre; 816-471-1100

ARNOLD

Charley Pride: 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; Rickman Auditorium, 745 Jeffco

SWEET MUSIC



The Rosewood Chamber Consort, an all-female group which performs classical music, will give a lecture and performance at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in Taylor Auditorium. The Rosewood Chamber will perform classical and baroque works by Vivaldi, Bach, and Mozart. The group is presented by Pro Musica.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRO MUSICA

► PRO MUSICA

Group will play twice in Joplin

All-female Rosewood Chamber Consort to perform classical and baroque music

By DAWN ADAMSON
ARTS EDITOR

Pro Musica, an organization which brings classical music to Joplin, will present the Rosewood Chamber Consort on Friday, Feb. 7.

The group is scheduled to give a lecture and performance at 1 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium at Missouri Southern. A second performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the same day at St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 702 Byers in Joplin.

The group consists of five women. Marion Drake, cellist, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music. She played in the Rochester Philharmonic. Eiko Ito, flutist, graduated from the University of Tokyo and Southern Illinois University. She played in the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Colorado Philharmonic.

The second flutist is a substitute for the regular oboe player. Her name has not been received.

Mary Mottl, playing the harpsichord, has appeared in the Kansas

City Philharmonic.

Monica Kanzig plays the clarinet.

"The music that they will be playing is everything from a 17th-century woman composer (Elisabeth Jacquet DeLaGuerre) to a 20th-century composer," said Cynthia Schwab, founder and director of Pro Musica.

The Rosewood Chamber Consort also will perform classical and baroque works by Vivaldi, Bach, and Mozart.

"I don't think that this all-female group is unusual," Schwab said. "But I think that is the reason that they searched out this little-known early composer who is a woman."

The Rosewood Chamber Consort is not a year-round touring group.

"They all play different places and come together as a group to tour all across the United States," Schwab said.

The concert is open to the public and has no admission charge. It is the third in a series of four concerts at St. Philip's.

"I think it is an unusual group of instruments," Schwab said. "It should be lovely to listen to."

► DEBATE

Southern's team takes third in CMSU tournament

By HONEY SCOTT
CHART REPORTER

Despite its lack of personnel, the Missouri Southern debate team fared well in last week-end's tournament at Central Missouri State University.

"The tournament went well, went wonderfully," said Brooks Haynie, debate coach. "I'm pleased—very, very pleased."

Stephen Doubledee, sophomore communications major, and Paul Hood, senior English major, finished

with the best preliminary record (6-0) in the tournament.

"We were happy with the tournament," Doubledee said. "We didn't expect to do as well as we did."

"They beat some good teams," Haynie said. "With over 40 teams at the tournament it was a good accomplishment."

Doubledee and Hood lost in the octafinal round by a 2-1 decision to a team they beat earlier in the preliminary round.

"We were not pleased with the decision, but you sometimes get those

decisions you don't agree with," Haynie said.

Hood won the top speaker award out of 60 speakers at the tournament, while Doubledee finished sixth.

Alecia Ward, junior political science major and seven-year debate veteran, finished first in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"The competition was very good and the level of debate was good," Ward said. "However, the judges were inexperienced. They were more interested in style than the argu-

ments.

"Many of the teams were disillusioned," she said. "It said something of us to adapt to a style of speaking as well as maintain argumentation."

Phillip Samuels, freshman undecided, lost in the quarterfinals in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"He did very well," Haynie said.

John Kerney, junior speech and drama education major, finished third in dramatic interpretation. Curt Gilstrap, freshman marketing major, made it to the semifinals. Southern's debate team finished

third in debate sweepstakes and fifth in the overall sweepstakes.

"One of the things I'm really happy about is the size of the squads that beat us in debate sweepstakes," said Haynie. "The U.S. Air Force Academy took first and brought 14 debaters. William Jewell took second with 10 debaters, and we snuck up in third place with only four debaters."

"We never lost to William Jewell or the U.S. Air Force Academy, but because of the number of debaters they brought, they got more sweepstakes points."

► SOUTHERN THEATRE

Production to present mature subject matter

Drama and comedy lighten seriousness of 'Coyote Ugly'

By NICOLE DAVISON
CHART REPORTER

Controversial issues, including incest, are dealt with in the Southern Theatre production of *Coyote Ugly*.

The play, which opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday, Feb. 8, mixes drama and comedy to lighten the subject matter.

"I laugh to keep from crying," said Brett McDowell, senior theatre major and director of the play. He explained that the phrase fits the production. "I think the audience needs to do this."

"Even though it deals with a serious subject matter, it's hilarious," said Jennifer Carroll, junior speech and theatre education major.

The play is about a son who has come home after being away for 12 years. He brings his wife, who has never met his family.

"It's a white trash family who lives on the edge of the desert," Carroll said.

Along with his arrival comes the discovery he has a young sister. The family secrets begin to come out.

The play does involve adult language and subject matter and is not recommended for children.

"A lot of people will be offended," McDowell said. "It's not for everyone."

Bleachers will be set up on the Taylor Auditorium stage for *Coyote Ugly*. The play will seat 108 people each night.

McDowell said *Coyote Ugly* deals with the characters being trapped in their environment.

"I wanted the audience to be as close to the action as possible," he said.

McDowell added that the closeness expresses the entrapment of the characters much better than an open stage would.

The cast of *Coyote Ugly* includes Stephanie Cain, senior theatre major; Victoria Goff, senior theatre major; Patrick T. Worly Jr., junior; Lawrence Alford, senior speech and drama education major; and Carroll.

The crew includes McDowell; Cindy Henry, senior English education major; Milly Hall, senior theatre major; Tom Vanpool, senior theatre major; William Watts, junior speech and drama education major; and Michael Smith, junior theatre major.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3, and \$1 for senior citizens. Southern students and faculty attend free with an I.D.

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JASPER COUNTY

Meacham to seek commission seat

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Larry Meacham, Missouri Southern public information officer, has been a journalist all his life, but he has always been interested in politics.

"To make a joke about it—it's not really a joke, because in many respects it's true—old, beat-up newsmen, when they give up the news business, go into either public relations or politics," he said. "I'm in public relations now, and I'm going into politics, so whoever thought that up was right on target."

Meacham, who has been a writer and photographer for Southern's public information office since 1986, recently announced his intention to run for Jasper County commissioner.

"This county will be facing some important matters beginning next year," he said. "We're going to become a first-class county."

Meacham first became interested in politics while covering the Jasper County commission as a news reporter for KODE-TV "years and years ago."

"This was an opportune time for me to throw my hat into the ring," he said.

The intrigue of politics also encouraged him to enter the political race.

"I think it's exciting and stimulating to be involved in political intrigues, even on the smaller scales that you find around here," he said. "I like the give and take, the on-upmanship—I guess it's my survival instinct."

Meacham finds it hard to be anything but a Democrat.

"We all have stereotypes," he said. "Republicans to me are stereotyped, and I couldn't fit in with that. I just wouldn't feel comfortable with myself if I did."

"The Democratic Party is the minority party in this region and has been for years. It's very unusual for any Democrat to win, and when one does, it makes headlines."

Meacham also is running as a

Democrat because of his principles.

"It's a Harry Truman-Franklin D. Roosevelt kind of Democrat; a conservative, Keynesian economic kind of Democrat where you have to watch the economy closely," he said.

"The Republicans caught on to the Keynesian way of thinking, and they like to say they're laissez-faire—meaning that they like to let business do what it pleases. But I don't think in those terms."

Jasper County will be designated a first-class county next year, and Meacham feels capable of handling the responsibilities which come with the designation.

"All of the communities won't be isolated units anymore," he said.

"There will have to be inter-governmental cooperation. And the commission must act as a force to get these communities talking and cooperating with each other for the common good."

Meacham is confident he will be elected, speaking in terms of "when I'm elected" rather than "if I'm elected."

"I believe that there are three limits to a campaign—the name, the message, and the political party," he said. "I have the name, and I'm confident that I have the message. Democrats could use some help in this region, because of the Republican Party's entrenchment. I don't want to say that's the weak part of that element of three, but it certainly does need some help."

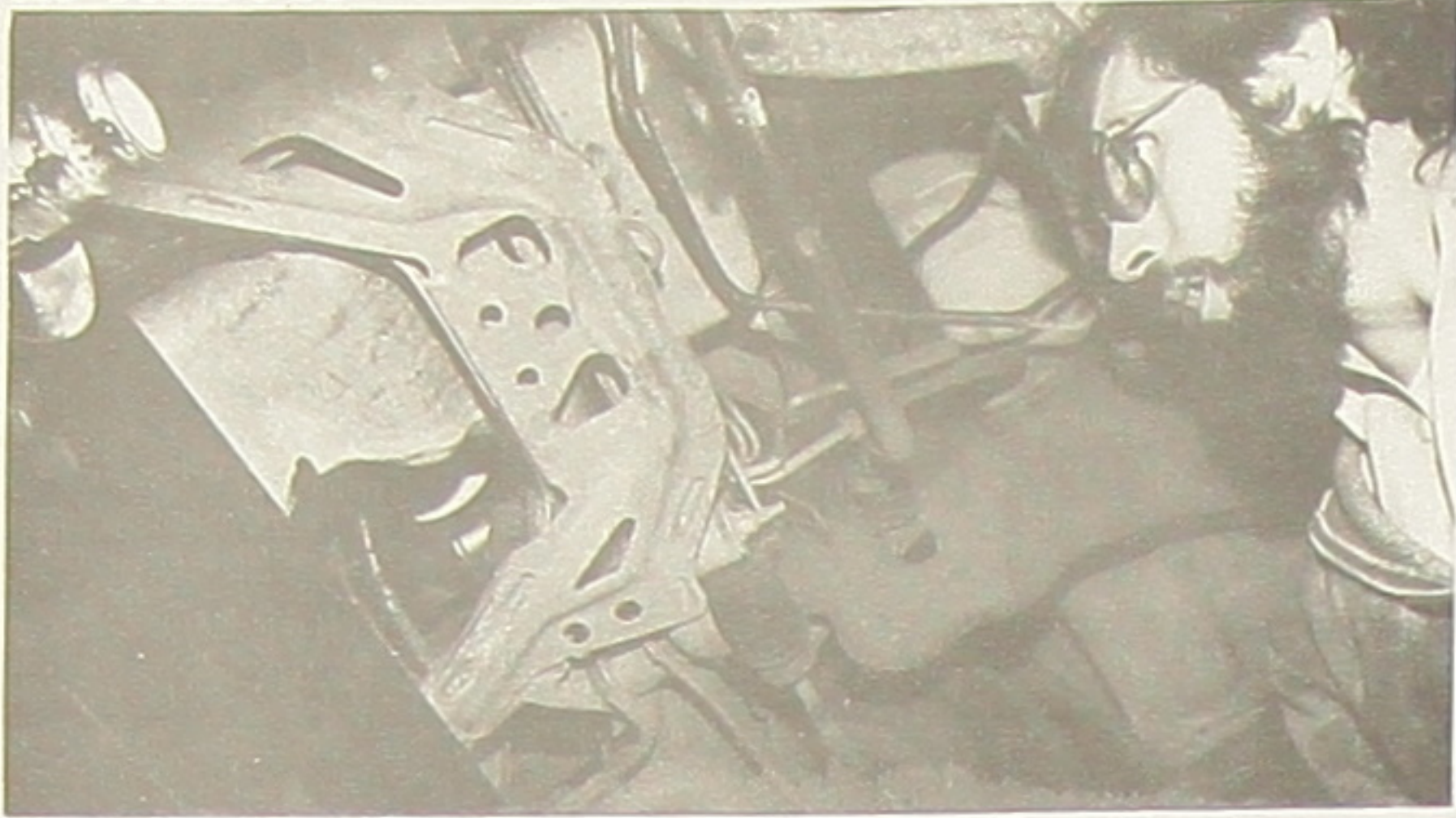
If elected, Meacham will resign his post at the College.

"I love my job, and I love Missouri Southern," he said. "I've seen this College through good times and bad. But when I'm elected, I will give up this job."

"It's a good job, and I work for cultured, educated, sensitive people all around campus; that will be difficult to give up. But it's a decision I've made."

The deadline for filing for public office is March 31. If no one else files on the Democratic ticket, Meacham will be involved only in the Nov. 3 general election.

IN THE PIT



Rick Martin, of Ansley's Xpress at 1112 N. Range Line, changes the oil Friday on a 1983 Ford Mustang.

LOCAL ECONOMY

Auto shops see increase

National trend untrue in Joplin market, managers say

By SHARON WEBER
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

A national decline in automotive repair business apparently has not hit the Joplin market, according to local service managers. "We've had an increase in our business," said Jim Shultz, service manager of Ansley's Xpress in Joplin. "On a daily basis, it's up 25 to 30 percent."

This percentage contradicts a national 40 percent decline of cars seeking routine work.

Regularly scheduled maintenance work does not seem to be slowing, either.

"As far as maintenance work, I'm surprised people are getting them in right on time," Shultz said.

He attributed the increase partly to the lower wages in this area.

"People can't afford to buy a new car every other year," he said. "So they're buying used cars and keeping them fixed up."

According to Service Station Dealers of America, business at repair shops are off 20 percent from last

year.

"People are waiting until cars won't run any more before they bring them in," said Mel Sherbert, spokesperson for the organization.

Ray Taylor, parts and service director of R & S Chevrolet in Joplin, confirms a slight slowdown in his business.

"It's true business is down some," Taylor said. "Right now it's a seasonal thing with us. Business isn't down that much."

Ron Gilstrap, service manager for Gus Shaffar Ford in Joplin, believes rising costs have helped offset the slowdown of repair requests.

"We're writing less repair orders, but the parts and labor per repair order has gone up over 30 percent," Gilstrap said.

For some repair shops, less may not be devastating for their business.

"The average parts and labor per order was \$98 in 1990, compared to \$128 in 1991," Gilstrap said.

"However, we're writing 150 less repair orders every month, which is a 17 percent drop."

Gus Shaffar Ford is not alone in

the reduction of repair orders. R & S Chevrolet is writing 10 percent fewer orders also.

"We're not writing as many tickets as we used to, but we're trying to maintain a pretty low flat rate," Taylor said. "We've only raised our flat rate once in five years."

Taylor is quick to point out that the cost of repairs mirrors the cost of living, which has gone up at a steady rate. The Joplin area is more fortunate than other areas.

In governmental figures released last week, the average price of gasoline is \$1.07. However, Joplin gas prices are 20 percent less.

Cost of living figures for the third quarter of 1991 show Joplin maintaining a level of 10 percent lower than the national average.

Industry watchers predict that 20 percent of repair shops will not survive the winter.

However, mechanics at Ivey's Auto Service in Joplin do not anticipate a reduction in business. A spokesperson said the shop was "backed up" with business and did not foresee a break for a while.

CITY OFFICE

Triplet leads bureau

By LISA WERST
CHART REPORTER

Letting people know the Joplin area is a good place to visit is what Terry Triplett has in mind.

Triplett, one of 50 appointed recently was hired as Joplin director of conventions and tourism.

Using her experience gained in nine years as the Joplin Holiday director of sales and two years as promotions director for the Moments, Triplett is not new to the needs of promoting tourism in the area.

"I have some ideas to expand on to help bring more people into the Joplin area," she said.

Being involved with tourism in the past 11 years, Triplett she is qualified to handle the position.

The convention and visitors bureau is in charge of everything from organizing trade shows to securing brochures from the many restaurants, shopping centers and other area attractions.

"We (Joplin) are going to be the host of the largest convention community has seen," Triplett referring to a 1993 Missouri Association gathering in the area.

She said Joplin has had a greater number of conventions in the past few years. Other tourism increases have been seen in motor coach travel business.

Recently, Doris Stockam, director of conventions and tourism, traveled to Dallas for a trade show. Stockam was able to gain added information that was beneficial in promoting future coach tourism.

"I don't think people know the Joplin area," Triplett said.

Traveling to out-of-town helps the bureau put Joplin in with meeting planners, officials, religious groups, and service groups. This helps bring more people into the Joplin area.

Joplin offers tourists more than 100 restaurants, shopping centers and more than 1,500 motel rooms.

"This job is different from I've had," Triplett said. "I'm only dealing with Precious Moments or the Holiday Inn, but also the Washington Carver Museum, many other establishments."

A booklet supplied by her not only includes dates of conventions, but lists activities in the Missouri Southern such as Spiva Art Center exhibits, International Piano Competition.

Triplett said that with the diversity of areas covered by conventions and tourism bureau, a scholarship for a college student will be available this summer.

Crampton to run for seat

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

Improving Jasper County's roadways is a prime goal of Anna Ruth Crampton.

Crampton, a Joplin resident, announced her candidacy for the Western District County Commissioner's office Jan. 13. She is a Republican.

She said she has been eyeing the office for many years.

"I've looked at the office for about 30 years," Crampton said. "I think I could do a good job. Now's the time [to run]."

The continued improvement of

county roads is of interest to her.

"We are seeing a generation where busing is needed [to transport children]," she said. "We need safe bridges and roads. We need to see that road improvements in Jasper County continue."

Crampton also hopes to develop unity between the commissioner's office and other office holders.

She is a past president of the American Business Women's Association Ozark Gateway Chapter.

She was a co-chairperson for the district spring conference for AWBA in 1985; and in 1980, she was elected AWBA Woman of the Year.

Crampton owned and operated

Crampton Medical Secretarial Services, an employment and training service for medical offices, from 1956 to 1975.

She was an instructor for Franklin Technical School in Joplin from 1975 to 1988. Currently she serves as an employee benefits administrator for Mid-Western Machinery Inc., Joplin. She has held that position since 1976.

Crampton believes her varied career will help her if elected to the commission.

"I have worked with people in both happy and sad situations for 35 years," she said.

"It has taken all of it (Crampton's career) to make me qualified for the

office. You grow by stretching and doing new things."

Crampton has been married for 34 years to Glenn Don Crampton, owner of Crampton Enterprises/Investments/Real Estate. She is the grandmother of five.

Crampton's main hobby is a collection of more than 800 pieces of Raggedy Ann and Andy memorabilia. Her collection was the subject of a 1980 *Women's Circle* article.

Crampton plans to offer her constituents a good term if elected.

"I would give them my finest efforts to give them a commissioner who is fair and courteous to taxpayers in Joplin," she said.

Attitude/From Page 4

also exercising pressure on the institutions that supply the labor force (schools, colleges, universities) to deliver better educated graduates who will help these organizations compete and survive against tough, aggressive competitors from all over the world.

Colleges and universities can do a lot to prepare the students for the demanding world of today. Missouri Southern's faculty have developed a new Core Curriculum designed to provide our students with the kind of well-rounded education (knowledge and skills) they will need. The faculty are also devising new strategies of teaching so that important communication, leadership, teamwork skills are developed in our students. The College has modified its undergraduate education mission to emphasize the international aspects of education, and everyone on campus tries very hard to impress upon our students the need to properly prepare for this new, changing world. Just like Miss Disharoon did last week in this column.

But, in my opinion, nothing will help a student more to prepare than to begin to develop the ATTITUDE

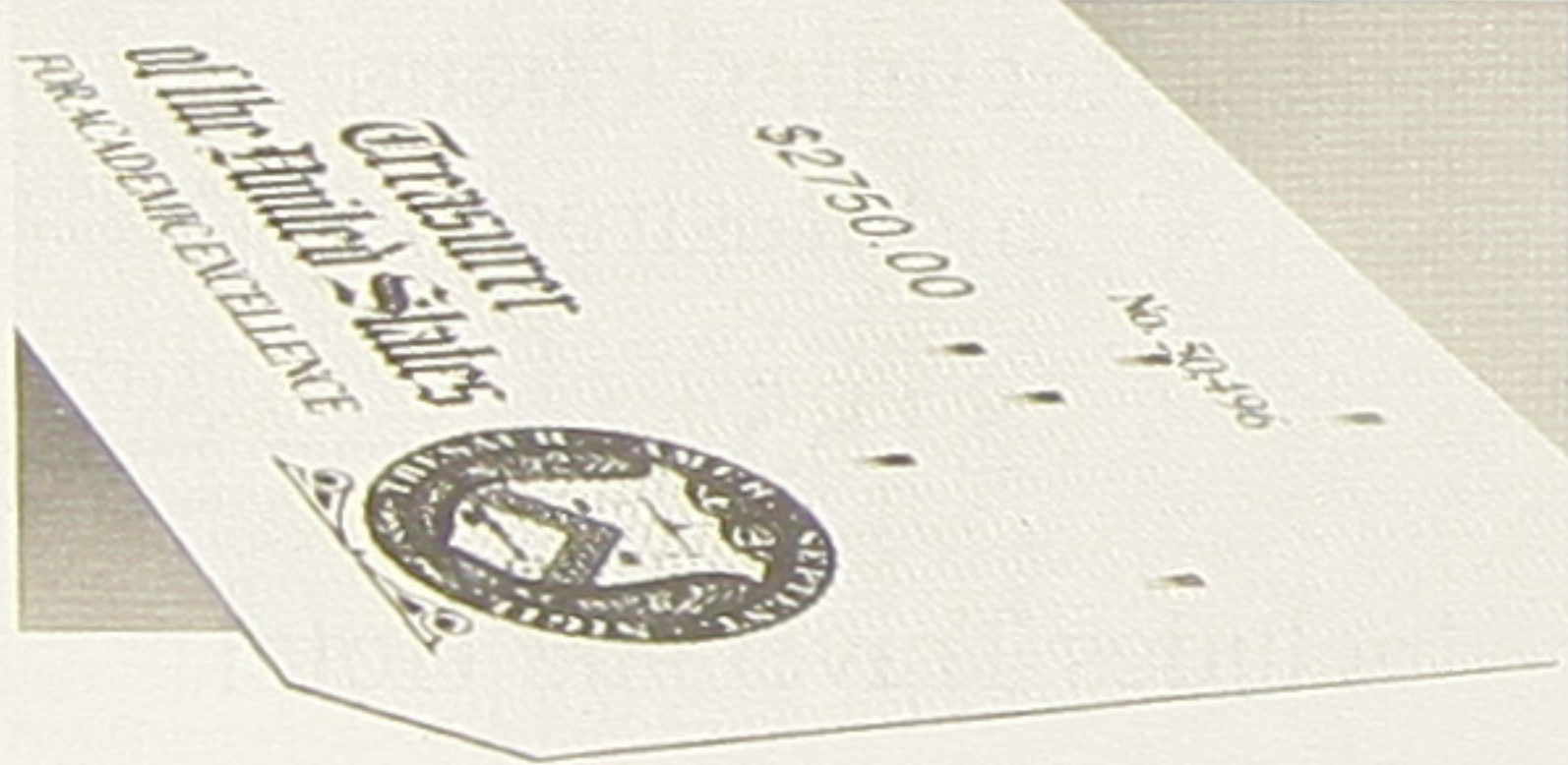
that everyone is going to need in the 21st century. That attitude will make an individual WANT TO CONSTANTLY IMPROVE. That is what is going to be needed. The person who is content to do the minimum necessary to get a job or a task done is not going to be successful. Companies and business organizations are already searching very hard for those individuals who are constantly seeking to be better, to go beyond minimum requirements, those who are constantly trying to improve things, those who are committed to perfection.

That is why the concept of "total quality management" is so popular today. The concept goes far beyond mere statistical techniques to achieve high quality products. The concept actually concentrates more on people and "their" quality and commitment to quality rather than on processes or techniques.

So the Missouri Southern students who want to be successful in whatever career they choose will certainly want to follow Nancy Disharoon's advice and recommendations. I certainly encourage everyone to go and visit with Miss Disharoon, or their

faculty adviser or student council member about her suggestions. Those who follow the advice will be better prepared for the career they choose.

Those who follow the advice will be better prepared for the career they choose. But more than just being "better prepared" for a career, the student should try to prepare to be a "better educated" person. The "better educated" person always be the one who has the ATTITUDE, the inner desire to constantly improve, to always want to know more. So take your classes seriously, develop those communication and critical thinking skills, those important English, math, theatre, music, humanities, and general arts courses that every one recommends. But take them because they may help you do a good job but, rather, take them because you want to be a "better educated" person, because "within you" to want to go beyond the ordinary requirements. And certainly, if you have the right attitude, you will want to excel in those courses and in everything you do, not just to "get by."



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STATE SENATE

Bill would tighten dental licensing

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

License requirements for dentists and dental hygienists would become a bit stiffer under legislation currently before the Missouri Senate.

Senate Bill 647, sponsored by Sen. Norman Merrell (D-Monticello), requires dentists to complete 75 hours of continuing education in a three-year period before being re-licensed. Dental hygienists would be required to complete 45 hours in three years to be re-licensed.

The bill also gives the dental hygienist on the Missouri Dental Board the authority to vote on disciplinary action against dentists.

Merrell said the idea of continuing education for dentists and dental hygienists is not a new one.

"About all professional people these days have some kind of continuing education," he said. "We've been trying to do this for a couple of years now."

The bill would standardize the courses and make them mandatory for all dentists and hygienists, said Roger Weiss, executive director of the Missouri Dental Association.

"Currently in the state of Missouri you can be granted a license to practice dentistry or dental hygiene and never have to go back and obtain any continuing education," he said. "Unfortunately, there are dentists and hygienists who do that. There are not a large number of them, but they are out there."

Alden Henrickson, executive director of the Missouri Dental Board, said the board and the Missouri Dental Association have been trying to pass legislation similar to this for five or six years.

"There have been a variety of reasons why it hasn't passed, but basically it's gotten bogged down with amendments and just hasn't passed," he said.

Henrickson said the board would have continuing education courses approved by nationally recognized organizations.

"The talk in the past has been to recognize the big ones, such as the American Dental Association, the

American Academy of General Dentistry, and others," he said. "We will recognize groups that are themselves recognized in dentistry and in hygiene."

Weiss said standardizing the programs would help weed out the "questionable" courses.

"There are a number of nationally recognized courses," he said. "There are also a number of programs put on by people who come through the state who do not have any affiliation with either the professional associations or the [University of Missouri-Kansas City] dental school. We get a little worried about those."

Weiss said the change in the voting powers of the dental hygienist would give that individual more voice in the Missouri Dental Board's affairs. The board consists of five dentists, one dental hygienist, and one public member.

"At the current time, the public member can vote on more issues than can the dental hygienist," Weiss said. "All this does is give the dental hygienist an equal vote with the public member."

Should the bill pass the legislature, Henrickson said it would take effect in August.

"That means we would attempt to start setting up the classes in the fall, and we would miss that renewal cycle," he said. "Dentists and hygienists would have three years after that to get their hours in."

Many of the continuing education courses which may be required by the bill already are available at Missouri Southern, said Dr. Sandra Scorse, director of the dental science program.

"Most continuing ed programs are six to eight hours per day, so finishing 45 hours in three years shouldn't be difficult for people in this area," Scorse said.

She said continuing education is a good idea whether mandated by law or not.

"Everyone needs continuing ed to keep abreast of developments in their area," Scorse said. "Those who do this will not be affected by the rule, and it will be beneficial for those who do not willingly participate."

EARLY EXIT



Capital officials remove an ACT UP demonstrator from the rear gallery of the House chamber during the Jan. 15 State of the State address by Gov. John Ashcroft. Officials say additional security is needed.

STATE CAPITOL

Outbursts alarm lawmakers

Glass wall could control galleries

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Some lawmakers are casting a wary eye toward the House and Senate visitors' galleries during this legislative session.

Outbursts by protesters during the Jan. 15 State of the State address by Gov. John Ashcroft has raised questions about Capitol security.

"I think we need to do something about controlling the galleries," said Rep. Sue Shear (D-Clayton). "In some ways I think the protesters had every right to do what they were doing, but they were out of control."

Some legislators echo her feelings.

"It has concerned me, and we are very vulnerable," said Senate President Pro Tem James Mathewson (D-Sedalia).

"There is nothing to prevent someone from throwing objects from the gallery onto the legislators."

Other lawmakers do not consider the problem as serious.

"It's not something that weighs heavily on my mind," said Rep. Ken

Jacobs (D-Columbia).

"If it got to be an ongoing thing I'd be in favor of taking action, but not now."

Brad English, chief of the Capitol Police, said outbursts in the galleries have occurred only a few times.

"It has generally happened during the State of the State and the opening day of the session," English said. "It has not happened any other time to my knowledge."

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said the problem could get worse in the future.

"We have a number of bills coming up dealing with emotional issues," Singleton said. "We need to protect the integrity of government and preserve the right of elected officials to debate the issues. The issues we discuss every day cannot be held hostage to terrorists."

A number of suggestions have been presented by lawmakers to alleviate the problem. One is to erect a glass wall between gallery visitors and legislators.

"We could pipe in the sound, and people could actually hear better," said Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City). "People might get an even better idea of how government works."

Mathewson said the idea would work if the money were available to finance it.

"We would probably have made attempts to solve the problem if we weren't in such serious economic trouble," he said.

Some lawmakers are concerned about constituents' reaction to a wall in the galleries.

"I don't like that because it sets a barrier between the school kids and other people who come visit the Capitol," Singleton said. "I think before we did that I would prefer to have metal detectors or other precautionary things."

English said it would be possible to increase security but at a cost.

"We can control access to the galleries," he said, "but tighter controls would be more inconvenient to the visitors."

Mathewson said whatever plan is adopted, the people of Missouri should not feel alienated by increased security.

"I really don't want to send the implication that those people are not a part of the process," he said. "You have to decide to what extent you go to keep the people in the process and still provide protection."

Higher Education Briefs

AT&T grant goes to SMSU

Two new laboratories equipped with \$543,995 worth of AT&T computer equipment will provide the "capstone experience" for some Southwest Missouri State University computer science students.

The grant from AT&T is the largest grant of computer equipment ever made to SMSU. The labs were dedicated in a Jan. 23 ceremony.

Collectively, the new computers and file servers have 32 times the memory and twice the distributed disk space as the VAX system the computer science department was using.

"To a new user, the new laboratories' personal computers will feel at least 20 times faster than working on the VAX system," said Dr. Bruno Schmidt, computer science department head.

UMR official defends trip

Kenneth Ragsdell, associate vice chancellor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has defended billing the university \$2,118 in expenses for a trip to Hawaii in February 1991.

Ragsdell, in charge of UMR's extension office, directed a six-day conference in Hawaii that ended up costing the university about \$30,000. He authorized billing UMR about \$1,300 in expenditures for his wife and \$818 in expenses for the wife of another administrator.

Ragsdell said he believed it had been proper to bill the university for the wives' expenses because they had helped coordinate events for spouses. A UMR foreign language professor, trying to find where money was spent unwisely on campus, called attention to the trip.

MU student dies in elevator fall

A 19-year-old University of Missouri freshman died Friday night after jumping from a stalled elevator in a residence hall and falling five floors.

Colin Prock, who lived in Laws Hall, was pronounced dead at the scene. He and 15 other students were riding in a 2,000-pound capacity elevator when it stopped between the third and fourth floors. Prock and several others forced the elevator doors open before help could arrive, and Prock crawled out into the shaft.

He then jumped to the third-floor landing but landed on the edge and fell over backward into the shaft, plummeting five floors.

SEMO alumnus displays work at Old Courthouse

Paintings of Gary Lucy, who earned his art degree at Southeast Missouri State University in 1971, are on display in the rotunda of the Old Courthouse in St. Louis.

The exhibit, titled "Inland Waterways: The Way West," continues through Feb. 23. The SEMO alumni association will sponsor a reception to honor Lucy Sunday afternoon. Lucy will present a guided tour, in addition to addressing his background in art.

Lucy's works are displayed on both the first and second floors of the building. The paintings and prints capture life on the Missouri River and its tributaries when the river was "the way west." The paintings depict historic river scenes from 1804 to 1880.

Some 27,000 people have visited the exhibit since it opened Nov. 8.

SHARING THEIR VIEWS



Law enforcement officials gather Monday as legislators debate the creation of a Missouri Bureau of Investigation. The bureau would replace the Highway Patrol Division of Drug and Crime Control.

STATE CRIME

Highway Patrol opposes new bureau

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While more than 200 law enforcement officials looked on, legislators debated the Bill 729 which would create a Missouri Bureau of Investigation.

A special joint meeting of the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and the House Civil and Criminal Justice Committee attracted troopers, sheriffs, and police from across the state.

Jay Nixon (D-Herculaneum) Missouri currently has no unified state authority to crime across county lines.

"I want to set up an agency that will have authority as peace officers, and I want to make certain that it doesn't inappropriately interfere with local law enforcement people," Nixon said.

"I think this would give us an opportunity to increase the state's ability to investigate inter-county crimes and to the assistance of local law enforcement agencies."

Nixon said the proposed MBI would assume the duties of the Highway Patrol Division of Drug and Crime Control. It would be able to hire directly from a pool of trained detectives.

"Right now, when the patrol hires someone to eventually go into the drug and crime control unit, it has to hire them as troopers first," Nixon said.

The MBI would be directed by a seven-member commission consisting of a sheriff, a chief of police, a prosecuting attorney, the attorney general, a representative of the deputy sheriffs' association, and a citizen representing the interests of children and family.

Among the witnesses testifying in support of the bill was William Webster, Missouri attorney general. Webster spoke in favor of many of the reforms contained in the bill.

He opposed the idea of a bureau separate from the Highway Patrol.

"The unit should be within the Missouri State Highway Patrol," Webster said. "I don't believe that

we need to create another bureaucracy, and I doubt that we can justify it from a cost standpoint."

The committee heard from directors of similar agencies in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Illinois who gave examples of how their organizations operate and the benefits they provide.

Speaking against the measure was Col. C.E. "Mel" Fisher, superintendent of the Highway Patrol. Fisher said the idea of a new bureau was a "slap in the face" to the patrol's investigators. He cited the patrol's record in such areas as drug interdiction, training, and cooperation with federal agencies.

Other witnesses speaking against the proposal included Tim Finnicle, former special prosecutor for the state. He noted the patrol's high arrest rate when on violent crimes.

"The public at large in Missouri has a high respect for trooper blue," he said. "Be that as it may, there may be a perception that by thinking of breaking up the Highway Patrol, somehow or another the legislature has lost confidence in these people."

MISSOURI ECONOMY

\$600 million bond would 'jump-start' state, senator says

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri's sagging economy and a need for infrastructure improvements throughout the state have given impetus to a proposed \$600 million bond issue.

Senate Joint Resolution 28, sponsored by Sen. Edwin Dirck (D-St. Ann), was brought before the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday. The proposal would fund improvements to state buildings, colleges and universities, stormwater control, and mental health buildings.

"The primary purpose of this measure is to jump-start the economy," Dirck said. "The private sector isn't doing anything, and I think it's up to the governmental bodies to take some action."

million for a program that's 10 years old, and there aren't any jobs being created and there haven't been for some time now."

One part of the measure allows for 5 percent of the proceeds to be used to buy back some of the bonds issued in 1982. Sen. Jay Nixon (D-Herculaneum) said the older bonds were issued at a 9.5 percent interest rate.

"Thousands of homes are being refinanced now that interest rates are low," Nixon said. "This is a similar idea."

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Roger Wilson (D-Columbia) said voters will have to decide whether the state can afford the

"The primary purpose of this measure is to jump-start the economy. The private sector isn't doing anything, and I think it's up to the governmental bodies to take some action."

—Sen. Edwin Dirck (D-St. Ann)

it's up to the governmental bodies to take some action."

Low interest rates make this the time to sell the bonds, he said.

"The interest cost by the time these are sold will be around 6 percent, and the way rates are dropping they could go even lower," Dirck said. "The total cost of the bond will probably run \$1.4 billion, but I think that's based on an interest rate of 8 percent."

Members of the Appropriations Committee expressed concern about the cost of the measure. The bond issue was compared with a similar \$600 million bond issue approved by voters in 1982.

"The concern I have is that once the projects are over those jobs are gone," said Sen. Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City). "We're paying \$50

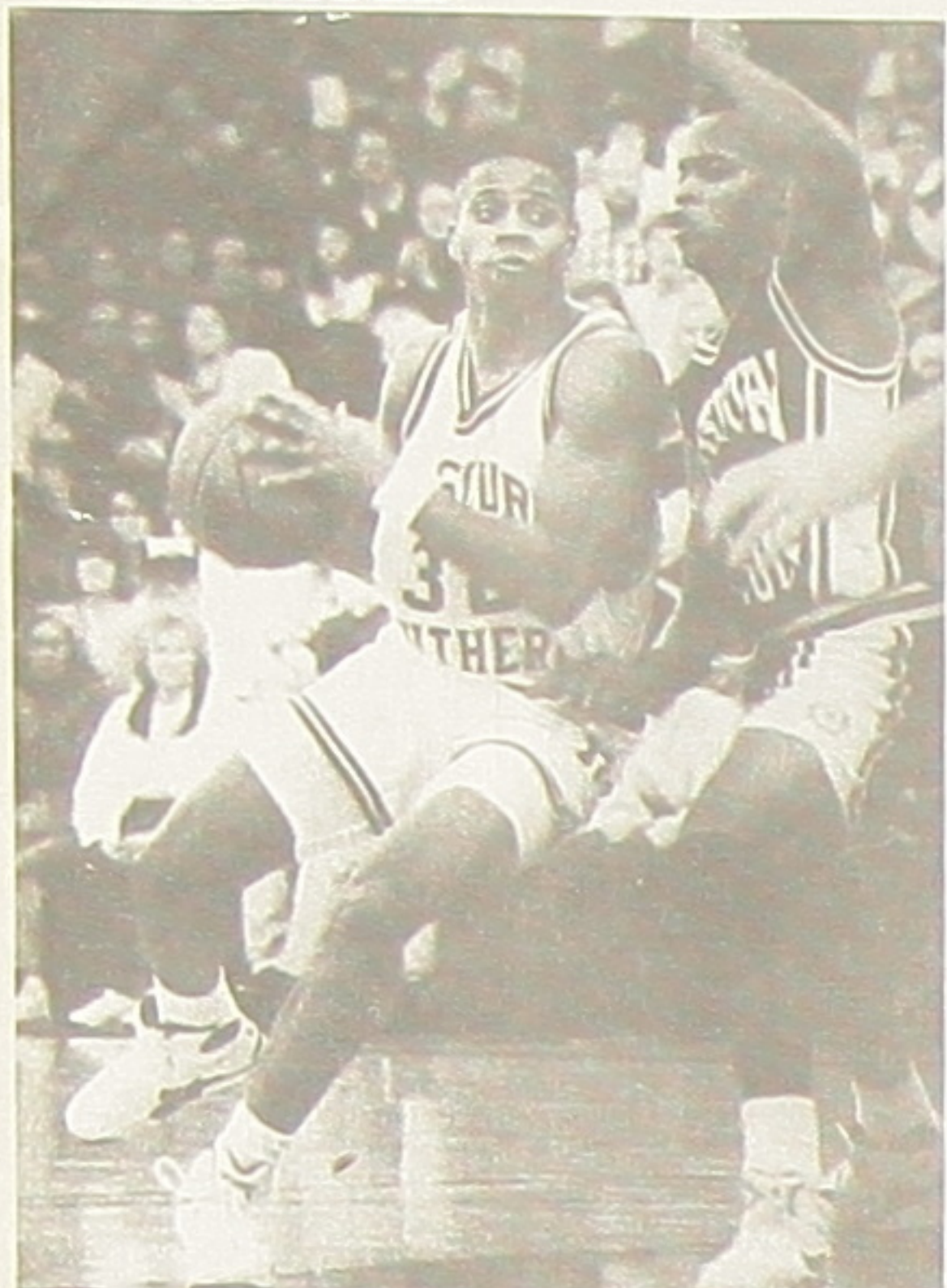
bond issue.

"The trade-off will be 'x' number of physical improvements to the state for a reduction of services," Wilson said. "The other way is to look at a funding mechanism to retire those bonds so that you get the large hit of construction and you don't suffer the loss of state services by infringing on general revenue."

Some of the proceeds will go to bring state buildings in compliance with a new federal law requiring improved access for Americans with disabilities.

"I can come here to testify, yet I can't use the restroom," said Chuck Graham, Missouri coordinator of the Americans with Disabilities project. Graham uses a wheelchair.

TO THE HOLE



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Senior guard Spencer Williams penetrates past a Missouri-St. Louis defender in Saturday's 81-71 victory in Young Gymnasium.

► MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lions dump PSU, 75-64

Southern to face road test in Bolivar on Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Lions completed a season-series sweep of 13th-ranked Pittsburg State University last night with a 75-64 victory before an overflow crowd in Young Gymnasium.

Both teams are now deadlocked in the MIAA standings with identical 5-2 records. And both teams are 15-3 overall.

"They were doing a lot of bragging, so we were determined," said junior Demarko McCullough, who scored 17 points for the Lions.

Junior guard Ron Joyner led Southern with 21 points, while senior forward Kenny Simpson contributed 16.

"There was no secret formula," Coach Robert Corn said. "We just told them that this is what they've been working for since Oct. 15."

"We had a standing-room only crowd who was very enthusiastic, we had live TV, and we had a lot of other things going for us," he added.

Southern started quickly as McCullough nailed a three-pointer on the Lions' first possession. Southern widened its lead quickly with key outside shooting and powerful inside

play by sophomore Chris Tucker and senior Joe Hill.

"It's important for someone to step forward and get us out of the gate," Corn said. "Demarko has been able to do that for us in several games. Whenever he's on, he can put a lot of points on the board."

The Gorillas never could get on track as Southern built a 41-17 lead with 2:57 remaining in the first half. PSU rallied late, but still trailed 41-22 at the break.

Southern looked sluggish as it began the second half. The Gorillas scored the first seven points to close the gap to 41-29.

But Simpson scored on a running jumper in the lane, and a Tucker dunk brought the Southern crowd to its feet.

With 9:30 remaining, Dennis Hill, PSU head coach, received a technical foul for arguing a traveling call while Gorilla fans pelted the floor with their programs.

Following a TV timeout, Williams and Simpson each hit key shots to extend the lead to 56-39.

Southern then coasted to the 75-64 win as the crowd sang goodbye to the Kansans.

The victory was the second of the

season over the Gorillas, as Southern won 72-67 on Jan. 8 at PSU.

"We just concentrated on what we had to do in the game," Joe Hill said.

Junior guard Keith Allen said the game was an important one for the Lions.

"We came together as a team tonight and came out victorious," he said.

Southern now will move on to play Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar Saturday night.

SBU entered last night's action at the University of Missouri-Rolla with an 8-9 overall record and 1-5 MIAA mark.

Darren Kirksey, SBU assistant coach, said the Bearcats will need to shoot well to compete with the Lions.

Corn said SBU brought in a couple of players at semester that should make it a better team.

"We are going to try to make sure that we get a good shot each time down the floor, and we have to rebound to be successful," he said.

Saturday, Southern defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis 81-71 in a home MIAA game. Simpson led the Lions with 24 points, and Tucker and Allen contributed 17 and 13 points, respectively.

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SBU next for Lady Lions

Gladen leads team by Gorillas, 69-66

By STACY CAMPBELL
SPORTS EDITOR

A contrast of styles will collide when the Lady Lions travel to Southwest Baptist University for a 6 p.m. game Saturday.

Southern comes into the game leading the conference in scoring, averaging 56.9 points per game. SBU enters as the MIAA leader in scoring defense, allowing 61 points per game.

Southern and SBU would both like to control the tempo of the game.

"They will try to make it a half-court game with us," said Scott Ballard, Southern head coach. "They are a good defensive team and have a lot of depth."

Kip Drown, SBU head coach, is aware of Southern's offensive potency.

"I know they have the capability of putting a lot of points on the board," he said. "We need to make sure we control the tempo, take away their strengths, and don't let them shoot the ball as quick as they like."

Each coach knows there are key players to watch.

"[Christina] Ortega and [Nancy] Somers can shoot the three," Drown

said. "We can't let them get into the flow."

Somers, junior forward, is third in the conference in scoring. Ortega, junior guard, is leading the league in three-pointers made per game.

SBU's Karrie Penner is second in the conference in scoring.

"We have to play good team defense against her," Ballard said.

SBU enters the game 13-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference after a 55-50 loss last night against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Southern, 10-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference, is coming off a 69-66 victory over Pittsburg State University last night.

The Lady Lions battled back from a five-point deficit midway through the first half to go on an 11-4 run late in the half to take a 39-29 lead at intermission. Ortega hit three straight three-pointers to key the run.

Southern held a 13-point lead three different times during the second half, but PSU battled back and closed the gap to nine with 3:16 left.

PSU then reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a one-point lead with 21 seconds to go in the game.

Renee Weih, senior forward, drove in the lane for a bucket, got fouled, and completed a three-point play to give Southern a two-point lead with

15 seconds remaining.

Diane Hoch fouled PSU's Darcy Bieber, who could only hit one of the two free throws. Rolanda Gladen was fouled after the rebound and hit the free throws for the final three-point margin.

"The biggest difference in the game was we pushed their offense away from the basket," Ballard said. "Everyone played hard on defense, and Rolanda and Christina had their best defensive game of the year."

Steve High, PSU head coach, thinks the Southern defense hurt his offense.

"Their defense disrupted the continuity of our offense," he said. "We had to run offenses that evolved quicker and quick hitters."

"That's the best defense I have seen them play. They rose to the occasion."

Gladen led the team with 20 points, followed by Ortega with 18, all on three-point shots.

Weih, who hit the winning basket, said this was a big win.

"I was just trying to take it to the hole [on the shot] and show some leadership because we needed a basket," she said. "This is probably one of the most memorable wins since I have been at Southern."

By NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Jason Riddle captured first place during Missouri Southern's first meet of the indoor track and field season.

Southern traveled to the University of Arkansas Friday to compete against schools ranging from junior college to NCAA Division I.

No team scores were kept in the men's division. Riddle's first-place finish in the 5,000 meter came in a time of 15:02.

"Jason ran an intelligent race," said Tom Rutledge, head coach. "But Arkansas didn't run their best people."

"We're hoping that Jason will be pushed harder at KU."

Feeling that the 5,000 had taken its toll, Riddle decided not to compete in the mile.

"I was going to run in the mile, but I didn't want to risk injuring my foot on the tight [indoor] curves," Riddle said.

Freshman Scott Tarnowiecki took third in the 200 (22:05). Sophomore Matt Houck took second in the

shot (46-9), followed by junior Jay Pride (44-5).

"A lot of the freshmen were a little bit scared," Rutledge said. "You could tell that they were intimidated by U of A and Oklahoma."

"It let them know that there is a higher echelon of competition out there."

In the women's division, Southern took fourth out of nine teams.

Debbie Williams placed fifth in the 800 meter (2:19). Donna Boleski finished fourth in both the mile (5:11) and the 3,000 (10:34). In the

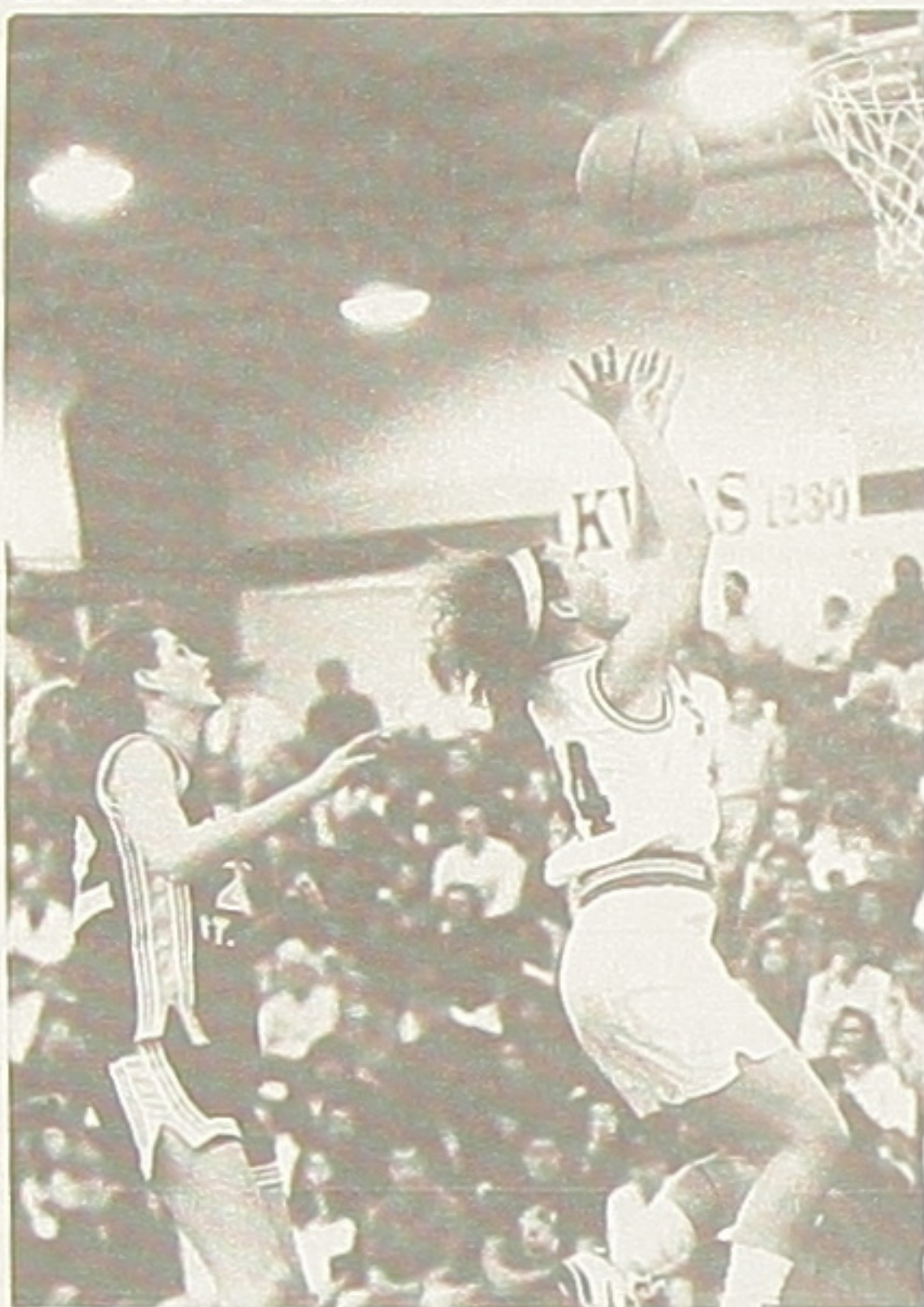
5,000, Brenda Booth placed third (19:17), followed by Stephanie Wigger (fourth, 19:53).

Southern will travel to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday for the University of Kansas Relays. Southern will field a partial team of 12 or 13 athletes, including two distance medley teams, in the qualifying meet.

"I think it will be a tougher race at KU," Riddle said. "There will be a lot more foreign athletes there."

"They usually just take it out hard from the beginning and try to hold it for as long as possible."

UP AND IN



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Senior forward Renee Weih shoots after beating Missouri-St. Louis' Nancy Hesemann to the hoop. The Lady Lions won 93-83 Saturday.

Riddle wins at Arkansas

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	
Upcoming Games	
Thursday, January 30	6:10 A Posse vs. 30th Row
	7:00 W Has Beens vs. Trees 'N Shrubs
	7:50 A Shacks Attack vs. Rookies
	8:40 W Wogs vs. Epsilon
Monday, February 3	6:10 R Unknowns vs. Oak Tree Lane
	7:00 W Has Beens vs. Wogs
	7:50 R Southern Shooters vs. Timberwolves
	8:40 W Trees 'N Shrubs vs. The Keys
Tuesday, February 4	6:10 R Oldsmen vs. A&S
	7:00 A Calcoits vs. 30th Row
	7:50 R Southern Shooters vs. Chiefs
	8:40 A Posse vs. Best of Both Worlds
Results	
Tues. 1/21/92	
Timber Wolves 45 (Dusty Kingsworth 14)	
Unknowns 28 (Tom Jackson 12)	
Has Beens 2	
Keys 0 (Forfeit)	
Southern Shooters 49 (Scott O'Dell 14)	
Sids Kids 30 (Tony Tichy 12)	
Aches & Pains 23 (Jenny Gragg 7)	
Epsilon 20 (Cathy Vaughn 5)	
Thurs. 1/23/92	
Wanna Bees 29 (Jaki Staggs 8)	
Wogs 16 (Joy Neugebauer 9)	
A's 56 (R. McCoy 14)	
Chiefs 18 (Mike Schneider 7)	
Trees 'N Shrubs 31 (Becky Harrell 5)	
Posse 8 (Daleen Prough 4)	
ROTC 44 (Hazeley 18)	
Big 8 37 (Heath Thomas 16)	
Mon. 1/27/92	
Nets 39 (Jason Ebert 13)	
Oak Tree Lane 25 (Erick Hovewichter 14)	
Calcoits 63 (Phil Gordon 16)	
Shacks Attack 54 (Mike Groves 21)	
SFWG 32 (Randy Lyon 6)	
Old Timers 25 (Craig Durrell 10)	
Best of Both Worlds (Chuck Dake 11)	
Rookies (Gary Wildschutz 10)	

► FOOTBALL

Recruiting efforts going well

By ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Coming off one of the most impressive seasons in recent Missouri Southern sports history, the football Lions are finding their off-season recruiting efforts much improved.

"Success breeds success," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "That's what you expect after an 8-3 season."

Even though no signings can be announced until Wednesday, Lantz said he was pleased with the recruits Southern has contacted.

"I can't talk specifically yet, but generally we are doing very well," he said. "We are talking to kids now we couldn't have even visited with three years ago."

Several players who transferred to Southern at the semester are considered to have enough potential to make an immediate impact on the Lion football program, Lantz said.

"G.W. Posey is a quarterback and Toby Kirkpatrick is a defensive back who have both transferred from Western New Mexico," Lantz said. "Grant Killerlain was the starting center at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. He will fill the hole left by [Brad] King."

Lantz says speed is the factor being looked for overall, although a tailback holds the top position on his wish list.

"Scott Wynn has just played a little at tailback; he has spent most of his time as a fullback. Karl Evans came on late in the year and did very well, but we need somebody else."

The Lions' coaching staff tries to keep its recruiting costs to a minimum by staying close to the four-state area to find new talent.

"We try to stay with Oklahoma and Missouri; that's our 'A' location. Our 'B' locations are southeast Kansas, the Dallas area, or wherever we might have a connection," Lantz

said. "After losing 15 players this year, we should have between 10 and 12 scholarships available for next season."

Lantz believes the greatest asset in the recruiting process is current players.

"When we bring a recruit on campus we set them up with a host player," he said. "The players sell the program because they are happy here."

Lantz also attributes the success of Southern's recruiting program to something he refers to as "the surprise factor."

"Players come in here expecting some rinky-dink facility," he said. "They see what we have and are immediately surprised and impressed."

"They are also surprised by the quality of education and the qualifications of the teaching staff. That first surprise reaction is very important with the incoming recruits."



JEFFREY SLATTON

Nicknames could use some help

Webster's Dictionary defines a lion as a large, carnivorous, nocturnal mammal of the family Felidae that is now found mostly in or rocky areas of Africa and in southern Asia. It has a body with a tufted tail and shaggy blackish or dark mane in the male.

Webster's also defines a lioness as a female lion.

I realize I am new to Missouri Southern, but isn't calling female teams the Lady Lions incorrect?

If you're not going to call them the Lions, then they should be called the Lionesses.

I realize there is a tradition here at Southern, and normally I am not for breaking of traditions, but the dictionary says

lies. You wouldn't call a female lion at the zoo a "lady lion," would you?

But it could be—and worse at other schools in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Missouri Western State College has the Griffins and the Lady Griffins. The dictionary definition of a griffin does not state that a griffin should be a Lady Griffins, why use it?

Webster's also doesn't define a female hornet as a lady hornet. So why does Emporia State's women's teams use their nickname?

It is pretty easy to see why this is leading: the Tigerettes at Lincoln University and the Miners of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

But wait, there's more. In fact it gets worse. Missouri Southern

If I were a player on the women's team at Northwest Missouri State University, I would be offended. The men's teams have respectable enough nicknames: the Bearcats. But the women's teams are called the Bearcats.

What is that? Point of order: A female bearcat is still a bearcat. Bearcats could refer to a male or female. What is the point? It also seems like the men's teams are the real players and the women are the junior players.

This brings us to Washburn University. What is an Ichabod and why does it make a mascot? No wonder the team changed its name to the Lady Blues. Why not the Blue Devils? They could feel bad to be named after the one and only St. Louis Blues hockey team. (This brings up a whole new column about why hockey is never shown in Joplin.)

Nicknames are supposed to instill fear in the hearts of the opposing team. They also carry a lot of tradition. But we are college students, and the name should be used somewhat correctly. Shouldn't they?

There are times when a separate name for the men's and women's teams is not only appropriate, but necessary. Take, for instance, the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen and Riverwomen. That's fine.

An even better example is at Central Missouri State University where the female teams are called the Jennies. Well, since female form of a mule is a jenny, it's perfectly all right.

It may also be all right at Northeast Missouri State University, where the women's teams are known as the Lady Bulldogs. I'm sure that most of you member from grade school that a female dog is. That's right, bitch.

Just maybe, the teams of the MIAA should take the lead. Pittsburg State and Southwest Baptist. The Pitt State women's teams are the Gorillas, and SBU women's teams are the Bearcats. (Northwest Missouri note) not the Lady Bearcats, definitely not the Bearcats.